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To enjoy long tours on smooth country roads in
an automobile. You can buy a car cheap.
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Boston American today.

Boston American

SUNDAY CIRCULATION LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part 1. 4—Magazine Features,
(Latest News) 5—General Comic Pictures,
2—Sporting and Auto. 6—City Life.
3—Real Estate and Wants. 7—Editorial and Drama.

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60 PAGES

GERMANY WOULD LET THE HAGUE DECIDE

Reply to President's Note Suggests Agreement on Facts in Lusitania Case; Expresses Regret for "Unintentional Attacks" on Gulfight and Cushing

TALK ENOUGH ON BAD STREETS, SAYS BLISS, TIME NOW FOR ACTION

Head of the Chamber of Commerce Declares That the Only Way to Ride Comfortably Over Some Streets Is in an Aeroplane—Blames the Average Citizen.

Elmer J. Bliss, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the energetic young captain of a great Massachusetts manufacturing enterprise of international fame, last night stepped into the ring between Mayor Curley and the Finance Commission, declared his belief and the belief of citizens generally that there has been quite talk enough on the question of Better Streets, and asked the Mayor and the Finance Commissioners when and where they propose to begin building them.

Mr. Bliss wrote his views on the Bad Streets situation for publication in the Sunday AMERICAN. They are so well written that any newspaper in the city would be delighted to present them if they merely represented the thought of Mr. John Blank. Coming from the head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, one of the largest and most powerful organizations of its kind in the world, they speak the views of Business Boston, and so assume great civic importance in addition to their unusual interest.

Any further introduction to this intensely interesting contribution to the Streets Symposium would be like painting the lily. Citizens of Boston, the President of the Chamber of Commerce:

By ELMER J. BLISS,

PRESIDENT OF BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A squabble won't fill a puddle. Punching holes in the other fellow's rhetoric won't fill the holes in our streets. Slinging mud may furnish amusement to a few of the public, but it's a mighty poor foundation for a permanent pavement.

This little war of words between the Boston Finance Commission

MAN ROBBED AND SLAIN IN SOUTH END BASEMENT

Robbers Lock an Earlier Victim in a Closet and He Hears Shot Fired.

Samuel Cohen, a junk collector, was lured to a basement at No. 118 West Springfield street in the South End yesterday and was robbed, shot to death and then buried in a hasty shallow grave in the basement by two men who are now sought by the police.

The police received their first news of the murder from Morris Taitel, another collector, who had been lured to the same basement, held up and not robbed but who, instead of being slain, was shot in a closet while the men went out for another victim. Taitel heard them come back with a third man, heard a shot, guessed in horror that the new victim had been killed and shuddered in fear for himself as well.

The murderer opened the closet door a little, taunted Taitel with having as much money as the other man, then let him have a glimpse of a man's blood-stained head sticking out from underneath a blanket. They shut the closet door again as Taitel, who was at the point of collapse.

The murderer left, Taitel broke out, hastened to East Detham Street police station and brought back officers, who found Cohen's body buried in the front room of the basement.

SO FROM SLAIN MAN. Cohen had been shot through the left temple. His pockets had been emptied. The murderer called to Taitel through the closet door after the shot was fired that they got \$12 from the man. They took \$18 from Taitel.

The police have Taitel's description of the two men, also a description of two men of the same appearance who left a message for Cohen's employer, John Bloom, of No. 33 Lenox street, who lives in the West Springfield house to buy junk.

The police believe that only the fact that Bloom could not leave his

GERMAN 'WHITE BOOK' ACCUSES THE BELGIANS

Kaiser's Reply to "Atrocity" Charges Claims Hot War Was Poured on His Soldiers.

By International News Service. AMSTERDAM, May 29.—The German government has just issued a White Book in reply to charges of extreme and unwarranted cruelty to civilians in Belgium, made against the German troops in two official reports.

The first of these reports was made public in Washington, September 16, 1914, by a commission sent to the United States by the Belgian government.

The second report is that of the British Commission, headed by Viscount Bryce, made public simultaneously in London and Washington on the 12th of the present month.

In its White Book the German government says: "Immediately after the outbreak of the present war a wild riot of entire people against the German troops broke out, which forms a flagrant violation of international rights and which had most serious results for the people of Belgium and her people."

This war, fought by people excited to the highest passion, lasted during the entire advance of the German army through Belgium. As the Belgian army, after stubborn fights, retreated before the German troops, the Belgian civilian population in all parts of the country not yet occupied by German soldiers was all means to delay the German advance.

DO NOT HESITATE AT COWARDLY ATTACKS. "They did not hesitate, in places which already had been occupied by German troops, to hurt and weaken the German army through cowardly attacks. That the Belgian civilian population of every rank, age and sex with the greatest fury and recklessness took part in the fights against the German troops is proved by overwhelming material founded on official and in many cases sworn testimony."

"According to material in hand, the Belgian civilian population in numerous places in the provinces of Liege, Luxembourg, Namur, Hainaut, Brabant, East and West Flanders fought against German troops, and the fight was particularly terrible in character at Aerchot, Ardennes, Dinant and Liege, of which special reports have been received by the German War Department from special military commissions appointed to look into violations of the rules of war."

"According to these, men of various professions and trades, working men, manufacturers, physicians, school teachers, may, even priests and women and children were caught with arms in hand in parts of the country, from which the Belgian regular troops had retired some time ago, and fired at the German troops from houses, gardens, roofs, cellars, ditches, woods. During these fights means were used which certainly would never have been used by regular troops. In many cases there were therefore many wounds from

THE WEATHER

Sunday, May 30, fair, with fair weather. Monday, probably fair and warmer. Moderate easterly wind, becoming variable. High 65, low 50. Tuesday, May 31, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Wednesday, May 31, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Thursday, June 1, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Friday, June 2, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Saturday, June 3, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Sunday, June 4, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Monday, June 5, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Tuesday, June 6, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Wednesday, June 7, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Thursday, June 8, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Friday, June 9, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Saturday, June 10, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Sunday, June 11, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. Monday, June 12, fair, with fair weather. High 65, low 50. 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Kaiser's Government, In Long Awaited Answer, Offers Compensation in All Cases in Which Germany Is Found in the Wrong

U. S. WILL CONTROVERT CLAIMS

In her note in reply to the communication of President Wilson, handed to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin yesterday, Germany expresses regret for the "unintentional attacks" on the Gulfight and Cushing.

Germany offers to give compensation in any cases in which she shall be found in the wrong.

In regard to the Falaba, she claims that the loss of life was due to the Falaba's effort to escape.

Concerning the torpedoing of the Lusitania, the note suggests by inference that there be an agreement on facts between the United States and Germany.

It is suggested that any matters upon which the two countries are unable to agree should be taken up by The Hague tribunal.

U. S. TO CONTROVERT OUTLINE OF GERMAN ALL GERMAN POINTS REPLY TO U. S. NOTE

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Until the official text of the German reply to the American note is received, probably tomorrow, President Wilson will reserve comment. This word came from the White House tonight.

It is known, however, that the United States government is prepared to controvert every one of the points mentioned in the summary of the German reply received from Berlin.

Evidence of an indisputable character was gathered by Washington prior to the sending of the note of May 13 to prove that the Lusitania carried no explosives, either mounted or unmounted; that she carried no explosives within the meaning of American statutes, and that no British vessels have cleared from American ports for several months carrying guns of any character.

PROOF LUSITANIA WAS NOT ARMED. The British Ambassador here is preparing to transmit assurances from the British government that the Lusitania was not armed, and that she could not be carried on the naval lists as an auxiliary cruiser unless she were commissioned, the latter change from a peaceful merchantman to an auxiliary cruiser being possible, according to British practice, only in home ports.

The United States, however, holds that the carrying of arms and ammunition and other contraband or a few unarmed individuals who might be prospective soldiers, does not destroy the right under international law and humanity of the belligerent merchantmen to be visited and searched before being destroyed and the neutral or non-combatant passengers transferred to a place of safety.

FEELING PESSIMISTIC IN SOME QUARTERS. While the exact psychology of the German reply is awaited with much interest, there was a feeling of pessimism on many quarters over the reported account of President Wilson's demand for reparation for the loss of more than 100 American lives and guarantees that submarine warfare will be conducted in the future as in safeguard American lives have struck a note.

A grave factor has been added to the situation by the finding of the American commission appointed by Ambassador Pashas, that the American submarine Submarine was torpedoed without warning by a submarine. In German quarters the contention was permitted that the vessel must have struck a mine.

Lieutenant John H. Towers, naval attaché, and Naval Constructor Lewis H. McFadden of the American embassy, and Consul Washington at Liverpool, have reported through Ambassador Pashas that after a technical examination of the vessel and on the testimony of the chief engineer of the Submarine, that he saw the wake of a torpedo, they had no doubt that the ship was attacked by a submarine.

BUCKMAN PASHA DEAD at Constantinople. The death of Buckman Pasha, of Constantinople, was announced yesterday. He was a prominent figure in the Turkish government.

BUCKMAN PASHA WAS A MAINE BOY. Buckman Pasha was a Maine boy. He was born in Maine and came to Constantinople at an early age.

The American The Only Paper Gaining In Advertising Over Last Year

During the four weeks beginning with May 2, and ending with May 29, the American was the only paper of those publishing Sunday editions to show a gain in advertising over the same days of last year. The other three papers all lost.

During the month of April the American was the only one of the four papers gaining in advertising. The others all lost.

The gain of the American in May was greater than in April. The losses of the other three papers were greater in May than in April.

The great home-going circulation of the Boston American, the largest evening circulation and the largest Sunday circulation in Boston, produces maximum results for advertisers. The Boston American, both evening and Sunday, reaches in their homes exactly the people to whom every merchant wants to appeal.

No merchant can get as regular customers any large number of these hundreds of thousands of representative men and women who regularly read the Boston American except by appealing to them through their home newspaper.

Home-Going Circulation Produces Results

GERMANY ORCHESTRATES

Government White Book Says Civilians Attacked German Troops.

Continued from First Page

"ENTIRELY AGAINST INTERNATIONAL RULES."

The war in Belgium, the Belgian population occupied was entirely against international rules of international law as expressed in Articles 1 and 2 of the treaty of the League as signed by Belgium.

These articles read:

Article 1.—The laws and customs of war apply not only to armed forces but also to individuals, countries, cities, fulfilling the conditions of international law.

Article 2.—The population of a territory which is not occupied, exploited, or on the enemy's approach, is entitled to the same protection as the laws and customs of war.

Article 3.—The population of a territory which is not occupied, exploited, or on the enemy's approach, is entitled to the same protection as the laws and customs of war.

MINGLED AMONG FIGHTING CIVILIANS.

For the reason the Belgian Government could not be considered organized bodies of militia or volunteers according to the rights of a nation, it offered the Belgian population to fight in the ranks of the German army.

Article 4.—The population of a territory which is not occupied, exploited, or on the enemy's approach, is entitled to the same protection as the laws and customs of war.

Article 5.—The population of a territory which is not occupied, exploited, or on the enemy's approach, is entitled to the same protection as the laws and customs of war.

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Article 14.—The population of a territory which is not occupied, exploited, or on the enemy's approach, is entitled to the same protection as the laws and customs of war.

Article 15.—The population of a territory which is not occupied, exploited, or on the enemy's approach, is entitled to the same protection as the laws and customs of war.

WHERE ITALIANS AND AUSTRIANS HAVE CLASHED—Map shows the international boundary line, with these positions, mentioned in yesterday's and last night's dispatches:

1. Cortina, where Italians have taken three of the lower mountain passes and fourteen villages.
2. Italian troops reported by gunshots on Lake Garda have captured hills north of Mt. Baldo.
3. Trieste, where Austrians and Germans are forming the twelfth army corps.
4. Trieste, where Austrians have taken three of the lower mountain passes and fourteen villages.
5. Italian troops reported by gunshots on Lake Garda have captured hills north of Mt. Baldo.
6. Trieste, where Austrians and Germans are forming the twelfth army corps.



Infantry were sent to Anichino. The staff of the brigade entered on that date the city, which apparently was absolutely intact. The brigade commander, Colonel Steiger, accompanied by the Adjutant, Captain Schwartz, entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"SHOTS CAME FROM WINDOWS AND ROOFS."

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"FIGHT AT DIANUM IS DESCRIBED."

The bloody fight at Dianum is described in detail as follows: On August 21 to 22, after the enemy had been driven out, the Italian troops entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"TAKES UP RISING AT LOUVAIN."

The rising at Louvain is described in detail as follows: On August 21 to 22, after the enemy had been driven out, the Italian troops entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"REFERS TO COMMISSION'S 'IMAGINARY EXECUTION.'"

The commission's report on the rising at Louvain is described in detail as follows: On August 21 to 22, after the enemy had been driven out, the Italian troops entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"DELIBERATELY SET OUT TO DELAY ADVANCE."

The delay in the advance of the Italian troops is described in detail as follows: On August 21 to 22, after the enemy had been driven out, the Italian troops entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"COLONEL FOUND DEAD IN MAYOR'S HOUSE."

The death of the Belgian Colonel is described in detail as follows: On August 21 to 22, after the enemy had been driven out, the Italian troops entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"TRIES TO COVER UP CRIMES BY LYING."

The attempt to cover up the crimes is described in detail as follows: On August 21 to 22, after the enemy had been driven out, the Italian troops entered the city and found it in a state of complete anarchy.

"GETS-IT" a Sure-Shot for All Corns

Use Two Drops—They Vanish.

When corns make you almost die with pain, get this sure cure. It is a sure cure for all corns, whether they are on the feet or on the hands. It is a sure cure for all corns, whether they are on the feet or on the hands.

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TEUTONS CLOSE ABOUT PRZEMSL

Russians Bring Up Forces From Caucasus to Stem Drive on Lemberg Railway.

By International News Service, LANSING, May 23.—(By Telegram.)—Russian forces were reported to have been brought up from the Caucasus to stem the drive on the Lemberg railway. The forces were reported to have been brought up from the Caucasus to stem the drive on the Lemberg railway.

"HOT TAP POURED ON GERMAN TROOPS."

The hot tap was poured on German troops. The hot tap was poured on German troops. The hot tap was poured on German troops.

"ARREST ITALIANS IN Anti-German Riots."

The arrest of Italians in anti-German riots. The arrest of Italians in anti-German riots. The arrest of Italians in anti-German riots.

"Northcliffe Effigy Burned in London."

The burning of Northcliffe's effigy in London. The burning of Northcliffe's effigy in London. The burning of Northcliffe's effigy in London.

"LaChampagneBreaks in Two: Total Loss."

The breaking of LaChampagne in two. The breaking of LaChampagne in two. The breaking of LaChampagne in two.

"Duffy's In Convalescence."

Duffy's convalescence. Duffy's convalescence. Duffy's convalescence.

"Expanding Old Theories About Muth Protection."

Expanding old theories about Muth protection. Expanding old theories about Muth protection. Expanding old theories about Muth protection.

"Wine Beverage Dept."

The wine beverage department. The wine beverage department. The wine beverage department.

"The Ginter Co."

The Ginter Company. The Ginter Company. The Ginter Company.

"Cash Gets Low Food Costs Here."

Low food costs here. Low food costs here. Low food costs here.

"Butter 31¢ EGGS 25¢"

Butter and egg prices. Butter and egg prices. Butter and egg prices.

"60c Teas, Lb. .33c 35c COFFEE, Lb. 20c"

Tea and coffee prices. Tea and coffee prices. Tea and coffee prices.

"Baked Beans .10c, Peas .10c, Corn .10c, Potatoes .10c"

Vegetable prices. Vegetable prices. Vegetable prices.

"Lean Bacon .12c, Lard .12c, Butter .12c"

Meat and dairy prices. Meat and dairy prices. Meat and dairy prices.

"Alcohol .12c, Beer .12c, Soda .12c"

Beverage prices. Beverage prices. Beverage prices.

"Malt Whiskey .12c, Rum .12c, Brandy .12c"

Alcoholic beverage prices. Alcoholic beverage prices. Alcoholic beverage prices.

"The Ginter Co. 122 Tremont Street"

The Ginter Company address. The Ginter Company address. The Ginter Company address.

Recalls Eloquence of Phillips, Curtis, Beecher, Emerson and Others, and Festive Occasions of Youth



though an awe of mystery mingles early stages—till two in the morning suburban villa. But the friendly I hardly like to find myself so

Returning to Concord after an interval of nearly half a century, I found it matured in beauty, but otherwise little changed. The village street, slightly bending as it advances from the shade of the western elms and merging into the open space of the village green, where the elms resume their meditative colloquy, is so much like the Concord of my childhood as to be almost intimidating—so gently and charmingly intimidating—as if one should see, after the lapse of fifty years, the countenance of a friend untouched by the furrows of time.

The Heart of Youth.
Those were nights when lamps
were lit which outburned Canopus;
and did not I, on one occasion,
after dancing with all my heart—
or, after losing it, rather, in the

The great buttresses before the doorway are more stupendous than ever, and the whole front space is thickly planted with trees that were either uncreated then, or new and inconsiderable. The roof of the little "School of Philosophy," itself of later date than my recollections, is hardly visible behind its screen of leaves. The fence in front of the place, which in the early life of Alcott, was a specimen of his own curious skill in rustic construction, is now a perfectly proper barrier, such as might protect the privacy of any

The house, except for a covered veranda outside what used to be our library, and a few minor additions, is much the same as when we lived there. Whether it be beautiful or picturesque I find myself unable to tell, so deeply is the material imbued with the spiritual of it in my mind, and so intimately is every part and aspect of it united with events, thoughts, hopes and fears, whatever is joyful and sorrowful in the life of a boy and youth.

part in the trees overhead it
pore densely now than then, and
are lighting here and there upon
the light of day. At about its
central point a passage beneath the
canopy of a white pine, on a seat
at the base of which he often
rested.

This has been replaced by a plat-
form aloft among the branches,
crowded by a tight of steps of rude
construction.

The path formerly continued to
the fence separating our land from
that of Mr. Holl, the gold-seeker,
and inventor of the Concord grape,
a rough, singular personage, whose
originality and strongly individ-
ual character endeared him to his
neighbor. It is now hardly bare-
ly through the thickening shrub-
bery. Visible or not, nowhere else,
perhaps, does the personality of

There was the case with the gradually dropping column of white sand, which my two footings had used as a substitute for the transparent water. "Miraculously cold," as my father once said of it, after a plunge by Spring, taking the blue of the sky as it revealed.

The site of the hut is now occupied by a clump of green bushes. Farther back, from the margin pinehills have risen a chain of small boulders and pebbles, to which I added my contribution, though I think nature has improved upon the human material by her little thickets. But save for the cairn, man does not seem to have disturbed the hermit's solitude. He tells us that he exchanged words with scarce a moor-

My spouse is haunted, it would be fair to make sincerity his chief aim, and above the rest, of beauty, and of the unshared but shared sympathies.

There was a time, even as I feel my own far-reaching memories when it was the home of hammer, marionette, love, and of the most beautiful and unshared those shattering and the most of lovely experiences, whose music still reaches our ears, and will survive the old Maine itself.

It was inhabited for many years after Hawthorne's sojourn, as I remember, and I have come to resort to him once more. It has completed its service in this world, and still beneficent stand and wait off immortal, impersonal nature, with her sweet, appalling tenderness of indifference, still and yet so full of life, and into the freshness of her beauty.

In the silence that surrounds it, it seems to listen for the liberating word.

TAXATION IS TO FURNISH ISSUES FOR GOVERNOR

Legislature's Course in Killing Reform Program to Be Taken to Voters.

Unwisely, according to the action of the Legislature in defeating the program for income taxation reform, Governor Walsh, charged to go before the people at a Fall election campaign, is faced with the task of explaining to the voters the reasons for the failure of the program.

The Governor is not only disappointed by the action of the Legislature, but is also disappointed by the action of the voters in the recent election. He is disappointed because he feels that the people have not yet reached the point where they will support a program of income taxation reform.

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WHAT PROPERTY TAXES

Based on a study of the property tax in the State of Massachusetts, the following facts are given:

The property tax in the State of Massachusetts is the largest source of revenue for the State. It is the only tax which is levied on the property of the people.

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Silver Cups for Frize Babies Merry Scenes at Somerville



Scene at St. Joseph's Guild May party at Somerville, yesterday. Large individual prize at top is of Mary Kelley, thirteen-month old daughter of Mrs. Emmet Kelley. Mary won the prize as the prettiest baby.

Winners Named After Interesting Contest Held at St. Joseph's Guild May Party.

The St. Joseph's Guild held a very interesting and successful May party at their hall in Somerville, yesterday afternoon. The party was attended by a large number of guests, and the proceeds were used for the benefit of the poor.

The following winners were named:

- Best baby: Mary Kelley, thirteen-month old daughter of Mrs. Emmet Kelley.
- Best flower: A large bouquet of flowers donated by Mrs. John J. Kelley.
- Best song: A song sung by the children of the St. Joseph's Guild.

Give Alligator to City; Save Kittens

Barry W. Jackson, former city assessor of Chelsea, presented the four-year-old alligator to the city of Chelsea, yesterday.

The alligator was found in a swampy area near the city of Chelsea. It was about four years old and was in good health. The city of Chelsea has decided to keep the alligator and use it for educational purposes.

188 Now Ill With Measles in Milton

The total number of cases of measles in the city of Milton, Mass., is now 188. The disease is spreading rapidly, and many children are now ill.

The city of Milton has decided to take measures to prevent the spread of the disease. These measures include the isolation of ill children and the vaccination of healthy children.

Brig Daisy Arrives with Passengers

The brig Daisy, a small sailing ship, arrived in Boston, yesterday, with a cargo of passengers. The passengers were all from the city of Boston and were on their way to the city of New York.

Claims Men Beat and Robbed Him

Michael J. Broderick, of Augusta, Me., and his wife, arrived in Boston, yesterday, claiming that they had been beaten and robbed by a group of men in the city of Augusta.

The couple claimed that they were on their way to the city of Boston when they were stopped by a group of men. The men beat them and stole their money and belongings.

SUMMER CAMPS ARE ASSIGNED

Advantages of West Point School of Training for Boys.

HISTORY TO BE TOLD IN DANCES

Society Women and Girls of Medford in U. S. House.

GUILD MEMORIAL FUND NOW \$1,773

Movement Grows for Permanent Memorial to the Late Governor.

Junior Charity Club Planning for New Season

Club Planning for New Season.

CARDINAL AT ST. MARK'S TODAY

Cardinal at St. Mark's today.



To the California Expositions

Travel by the CANADIAN PACIFIC

People of the Coast and the Nation Through the Coast and the Nation

CUNARD

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

White Star Line

American Line

NEW YORK 289

COLONIAL LINE

RAY STATE LINE NEW YORK 289

HONEYMOON TRIPS \$25.00

ALL EXPENSES

TICKETS, TOUR AND INFORMATION

CALIFORNIA \$98.20

EXCURSIONS

Colpitts Ticket Agency

333 Washington Street and 145 Canal Street

BOTH CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

CHAS. V. DASEY & SON

Ringling Bros. CIRCUS

Week of May 31st

"Prize" and "W" Lights

Gasoline Pop Corn Trenches and Candy

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO.

27 Union St., BOSTON, MASS.

Widow's Remedy

For the cure of all diseases of the female system.

It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all diseases of the female system, including leucorrhoea, dysmenorrhoea, and menorrhagia.

Allen & Daggett

Registered PATENT ATTORNEYS

Over 20 Years' Practice

PATENTS

In All Countries

For Booklet A-1

331-333 South Bldg., 151

Washington-Toronto-London

Excuse Pupils to Stop Fever Spread

Every member of the Third High School is urged to stop the spread of fever.

The school has decided to close for a few days to prevent the spread of fever among the pupils.

Paragon Park Opens; Attendance Is Big

The Paragon Park has opened, and the attendance has been very large.

The park is a beautiful and well-maintained park, and it is a great place to spend a day.

Miss Elvira Rhind Married at Home

Miss Elvira Rhind was married at her home in Boston, yesterday.

The wedding was a very simple and intimate affair, and it was attended by a large number of friends and family.

Paragon Park Opens; Attendance Is Big

The Paragon Park has opened, and the attendance has been very large.

The park is a beautiful and well-maintained park, and it is a great place to spend a day.

BOSTON'S ("BRAVES") VICTORY REPORTED IN HARVARD ENGLISH

Editor of the "Crimson" and President of the "Lampoon" Shows the Harvard Idea of How Baseball Should Be Written Without Slang.

MARANVILLE IN FEATURE PLAY OF THE GAME

Clever Shortstop Makes Brilliant Catch and Then Puts Out Another Runner.

Is slang necessary to baseball? Is the kind of slang used by the baseball writers of the United States accessible to the average reader, or popular with devotees of the nation's favorite outdoor sport?

The questions have been raised at Harvard College, where an effort is being made to induce United States writers to use the reverse English removed from their baseball pages. Harvard purists insist that baseball can and should be reported in pure and simple English, just as other interesting subjects are reported by a story and editors on easy and familiar terms with our language.

With a view to showing just what the Harvard idea is, the Boston AMERICAN secured, for yesterday's January 27 issue, between Philadelphia and the Braves, the services of Mr. Richard E. Connell, Harvard '15.

Mr. Connell, until the elections of January last, when members of the Senior Class retired from all such active connections, was president of the Harvard Lampoon. He is now one of its graduate editors. He is also on the Crimson. His instructions were to write his Sunday AMERICAN account of the Braves-Philadelphias contest with as such a game would be reported for the Crimson.

Mr. Connell sat throughout yesterday's game in the scorers' pen atop the Fenway Park grandstand. Then he submitted the following story of what he had seen. The editor of the AMERICAN would be glad to know whether you prefer the Harvard system, to the more ordinary methods of baseball journalism.

By RICHARD E. CONNELL.
Graduate Editor, Harvard Lampoon.

Reporting a baseball game without using any of the well-known and well-beloved argot of the sport may sound easy. It isn't.

A generation of sporting writers has built up a language which is peculiar to the game.

Every "fan" (which is short for "fanatic") can converse in a tongue quite unintelligible to the layman. If there are any laymen, where baseball is concerned. But these are days of purity in language. We have strayed too far from the mother tongue, and we must return before it is too late.

Baseball reporting seems like an excellent field for expurgation and reform. But when one tries to sit down after a torrid game, and tell about it in well-rounded periods, without referring to the "beans" of any of the players, or without calling the ball a "spheroid" or the "horseshoe," or the "globe," the task assumes magnitude.

However, an attempt has been made in the following story of the Boston-Philadelphia game yesterday, to avoid all of the old favorite expressions, and to tell the story without recourse to any of the expressive counterfeits that have come from the baseball writers' mint.

Boston Won Game.

Boston won. That is the salient fact about the afternoon's game at Fenway Park. The score was 9 to 4, and Philadelphia, for the third time in two days was the victim. It would seem that the World's Champions have come into their own again, and that the winning streak, long deferred, has begun. Perhaps the new pennant, which was flung to the breeze Friday,



**DICK RUDOLPH
PITCHED HIGH
GRADE OF BALL**

Long Hit by Schmidt

are the Braves' inspiration by reminding them of their last year's triumphs. They played with assurance and dash and hit opportunity. The day was really too old for the best sort of baseball, for a stiff breeze chilled the spectators and marred the workmanship of the fielders. The variegated make-up of the contests were covered by more than one of the reporters before the game was over.

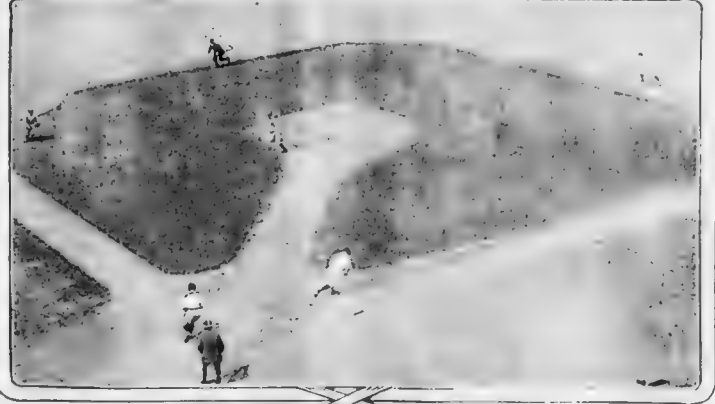
Dick Rudolph, the small but shrewd, showed during the afternoon that the old running with which he quelled the Athletics in the World Series last Fall is still with him, and he pitched a masterly game. Unfortunately, an accident befell him in the sixth inning which forced him to retire from the game and which will probably render him hors de combat for sometime.

Dick Rudolph Injured.

The little pitcher hit a ground ball to Bancroft, and started to run to first base. He had traversed just half the distance when he crumpled up and fell; he did not tumble or sprain but sank down like a man badly hurt. He was borne to the Braves' bench, where it was found that he had pulled a tendon. He will be out of the game for a while—a serious loss to the Braves, for he was rapidly regaining his best form.

Until his forced retirement in the sixth, Rudolph pitched effectively, except in the second. In this inning, he chased from a pitching Dr. Jekyll into a pitching Mr. Hyde, from a crisp pitcher to one that offered no puzzles for the bats of the Philadelphia team. In the first of the Philadelphia players made two earned runs and threatened to make more.

Cravath, whose hobby is long distance hits, was the first man to drive Rudolph in the inning and he hit the ball on a line to the score base in left field, and reached second base before it could be retrieved. Becker hit the ball on



Three views of Mr. Richard A. Connell, Harvard '15, who came over from Cambridge, Mass., to the left, the Harvard Crimson writer as he appeared in the photograph in the center, and Mr. Dick Rudolph, Harvard '15, who pitched for the Braves, in the right. Mr. Connell was in the photograph in the center, and Mr. Rudolph was in the photograph on the right.

the ground straight through the pitcher's box, straight over second base, and but for Mauer, who stopped it, straight to the fence. Cravath scored easily.

Ludlow, he of therible comeliness, caught the ball near the handle of his bat, and it sailed on a slant into right center for a base hit. Becker hastened to third base, from where he darted home when Fiskert hit a long fly to left

field. During the game three different pitchers pitched, and all were all about the same. The first was Dick Rudolph, who pitched for the Braves. The second was Mr. Mauer, who pitched for the Braves. The third was Mr. Fiskert, who pitched for the Braves.

upon him and to the fence. Cravath scored easily. Ludlow, he of therible comeliness, caught the ball near the handle of his bat, and it sailed on a slant into right center for a base hit. Becker hastened to third base, from where he darted home when Fiskert hit a long fly to left

Boston Scores Four Run

in the first inning. The score was 4 to 0. The Braves were leading 4 to 0. The Braves were leading 4 to 0. The Braves were leading 4 to 0.

Star Play by Maranville.

Maranville made a brilliant catch in the third inning. He caught a ball that was hit by Schmidt. He caught it with his bare hands. He caught it with his bare hands. He caught it with his bare hands.

(Continued on Page 2, 4th E.)

HARVARD EDITOR DESCRIBES THE FENWAY GAME

Cambridge Man Tells How Boston Team Defeated Philadelphia by 9 to 4 Score.

Continued from Page 14

Franklin, May 29.—After twelve years had been entered on the list of the Fenway Park, the Harvard team, which was defeated by the Boston team, 9 to 4, in the first game of the season, today played the second game of the season, and won by a score of 10 to 3.

The Harvard team, which was defeated by the Boston team, 9 to 4, in the first game of the season, today played the second game of the season, and won by a score of 10 to 3.

Detroit Wins First Then Ties St. Louis

Continued from Page 14

St. Louis, May 29.—The Detroit team, which won the first game of the season, today played the second game of the season, and won by a score of 10 to 3.

HERE'S HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

FIRST GAME	SECOND GAME
Harvard 10, Boston 3	Harvard 10, Boston 3
St. Louis 10, Detroit 3	St. Louis 10, Detroit 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME SCORES

Rain Halts Scoreless Game at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, May 29.—The first game of the season between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals was called off on account of rain, neither side having scored.

Giants Bunch Runs and Beat Brooklyn

New York, May 29.—The first game of the season between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers was won by the Giants, 10 to 3.

Chicago Bats 3 to 1 Victory Over Reds

Chicago, May 29.—The first game of the season between the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds was won by the Cubs, 3 to 1.

Roxbury Cherokees Win Sixth Straight

Worcester, May 29.—The Roxbury Cherokees won their sixth straight game, defeating the Worcester team, 10 to 3.

St. John's Catholic Club Is Winner, 3-0

St. John's Catholic Club won its first game of the season, defeating the St. John's Protestant Club, 3 to 0.

Wakefield Is Shunt Out by Winchester

Winchester won its first game of the season, defeating Wakefield, 10 to 3.

Hopkinton Defeats Franklin, 10 to 3

Hopkinton won its first game of the season, defeating Franklin, 10 to 3.

Worcester Tech Is Easy for Trinity

Worcester Tech won its first game of the season, defeating Trinity, 10 to 3.

RED SOX DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER WITH MACKMEN OUT A 9-4 WIN OVER PHILLIES

Continued from Page 14

The Boston team, which won the first game of the season, today played the second game of the season, and won by a score of 10 to 3.

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Today's Baseball Summary

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
American League	International League
Federal League	Colonial League

Continued from Page 14

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CHAMPIONSHIP IS ANNEXED BY RINDGE TECH

Wins University City Honors by Beating Cambridge High and Latin, 7 to 2.

Continued from Page 14

The Rindge Tech team won the championship by beating Cambridge High and Latin, 7 to 2.

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Harvard Trounces Yale at Tennis

Harvard won its first tennis match, defeating Yale, 10 to 3.

Continued from Page 14

The Harvard team won the first game of the season, defeating Yale, 10 to 3.

Milton Academy Wins at Tennis

Milton Academy won its first tennis match, defeating the Milton team, 10 to 3.

Huntington School Winner at Tennis

Huntington School won its first tennis match, defeating the Huntington team, 10 to 3.

Fitchburg Lands Wachusett Title

Fitchburg won the Wachusett title, defeating the Wachusett team, 10 to 3.

Canton Youngsters Have Field Games

Canton Youngsters won their first field game, defeating the Canton team, 10 to 3.

Clough Wins Gross at Bellevue Golf

Clough won the gross at Bellevue Golf, defeating the Bellevue team, 10 to 3.

Army Gets Seventh Game From the Navy

The Army won its seventh game from the Navy, defeating the Navy, 10 to 3.

Continued from Page 14

The Army won the seventh game of the season, defeating the Navy, 10 to 3.

Harvard '18 Takes in Morris Heights

Harvard '18 took in the Morris Heights game, defeating the Morris Heights team, 10 to 3.

Whitted Off Diamond Till July at Least

Whitted will be off the diamond until July at least, due to injury.

Williston Wins from Dean in Last Game

Williston won from Dean in the last game of the season, defeating Dean, 10 to 3.

Tie for Net Prize in Bear Hill Golf

There was a tie for the net prize in the Bear Hill Golf tournament.

Bellevue Golf Club Plans to Enlarge

The Bellevue Golf Club plans to enlarge its course.

CORNELL WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Ithacans Run Away with Big Games—Harvard Finishes Second, While Yale Takes Third Position

SOME OF THE STARS AND INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH BIG INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET, THE FINALS OF WHICH WERE HELD YESTERDAY.

THRILLING RACES MARK MONSTER COLLEGE MEET AT PHILADELPHIA

HOW TEAMS FINISHED IN GREAT COLLEGE MEET.

Cornell	45 1/2
Harvard	26
Yale	25
Princeton	21
Penn.	21
Dartmouth	14
Michigan	14
Columbia	10
Maine	9
Penn. State	6
Bowdoin	2
Johns Hopkins	1 1/2
M. I. T.	1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.—Cornell again conquered her foes and won the I. C. A. A. A. games at Franklin Field this afternoon with a total score of 45 1/2 points. So well balanced was the Cornell team that though it only won a single victory, that of Potter in the two mile run, it crowded in enough second string men to win the championship.

The points scored were: Cornell 45 1/2, Harvard 26, Yale 25, Princeton 21, Penn. 21, Dartmouth 14, Michigan 14, Columbia 10, Maine 9, Penn. State 6, Bowdoin 2, Johns Hopkins 1 1/2, M. I. T. 1.

WINDMILL HORN OF DAVY

The real hero of the meet was Ted Meredith of Yale. He was the Olympic champion, and he fully availed himself of the privilege of winning the 44 yard dash and the 100 yard race from which he has rarely been equalled in any country.

His first attempt was in the 100. In which he faced the Ithaca team of Yale, which of Harvard, and other places. The start was very close, but Meredith was the first to show out of the gate.

Hitting the back stretch Meredith made his effort and won in a record time of 14 1/2 seconds. He was the only man to make a record in the 100 yard race. He was the only man to make a record in the 100 yard race.

Meredith won the 440. With only an extra yard Meredith started out for a half mile in a record time of 1:00. He was the only man to make a record in the 440 yard race.

Spiden struggled bravely to catch his rival and once made up a yard, but Meredith had still more left in him. He was the only man to make a record in the 440 yard race.

Smith is double winner. Smith of Michigan was a double winner, the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. He was the only man to make a record in the 100 yard dash.

Older springs surprise. One of the most surprising of the day was a feat of the high jump. One of the Ithaca team, a Yale man, who had been beaten in the 100 yard dash, won the high jump.

Meredith wins by sprint. Meredith won the 100 yard dash by a sprint. He was the only man to make a record in the 100 yard dash.

Spiden struggled bravely to catch his rival and once made up a yard, but Meredith had still more left in him. He was the only man to make a record in the 440 yard race.



TRACK EVENTS

100 YARD DASH

Yale won.

Harvard won.

Princeton won.

Penn. won.

Dartmouth won.

Michigan won.

Columbia won.

Maine won.

Penn. State won.

Bowdoin won.

Johns Hopkins won.

M. I. T. won.

Yale won.

Harvard won.

Princeton won.

Penn. won.

Dartmouth won.

Michigan won.

Columbia won.

Maine won.

Penn. State won.

Bowdoin won.

Johns Hopkins won.

M. I. T. won.

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Columbia won.

Maine won.

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Maine won.

Penn. State won.

Bowdoin won.

Johns Hopkins won.

M. I. T. won.

Yale won.

Harvard won.

Princeton won.

Penn. won.

Dartmouth won.

Michigan won.

Columbia won.

Maine won.

PRINCETON TAKES FIRST YALE GAME

SOMERVILLE GETS GAME IN EVERETT

New Senator Hits 474: Fields 1,000

MEDFORD SECURES HOLD ON PENNANT

Princeton took the first game of the season from Yale in a hard-fought contest at Princeton, N. J., yesterday. The game was a close one, with Princeton leading for most of the afternoon. The final score was 14-12 in favor of Princeton.

Somerville got a game in Everett yesterday. The game was a close one, with Somerville leading for most of the afternoon. The final score was 14-12 in favor of Somerville.

New Senator Hits 474: Fields 1,000. The new senator hit 474 runs in the first game of the season. He was the only man to hit 474 runs in the first game of the season.

Medford secures hold on pennant. Medford secured the hold on the pennant in the first game of the season. He was the only man to secure the hold on the pennant in the first game of the season.

THE JUNE ISSUE

Of the Boston American's New Month.

It is the only issue of the month.

It is the only issue of the month.

It is the only issue of the month.

It is the only issue of the month.

RED SOX BUY
PENNOCK FROM
CONNIE MACK

**Carrigan Thinks Youngster Will
Be Best Southpaw in the
League Soon.**

PHILADELPHIA May 29.—Connie Mack sprung another surprise—the greatest since his release of Bender, Coombs and Plank—when he sold Pitcher Herbert J. Pennock to the Boston American League club.

The terms of the sale, some \$100,000, however, is not yet a subject for consideration.

Manager Pennock, one of the best players offered Mack the choice of several players for Pennock, one of whom was Pitcher Ray Collins, the Vermont farmer, but Mack declined the proposition, and Plank, Boston wanted Pennock and Carlsen stuck

The Red Sox manager thinks well of Pennock and has thought well of him for a long time. He became more impressed than ever with the ability of the youngster after the Sox pitched the opening game of the season. Carrigan is of the opinion

that Pennock will develop into the best southpaw in the American League with an experienced catcher to do the backstopping for him.

Penrock, it will be remembered, held the Red Sox to one hit in the opening game of the season at Shibe Park, that one hit being made by Harry Hooper in the ninth inning when he had two strikes on Hooper and after two batsmen had been retired.

Pennoch is twenty-one years of age, having been born in Kennett Square. He was picked up by Mac in 1912 when he was pitching for the Wenonah Military Academy team, so that he was local bred in every respect.

...credit for winning one game and losing two others. In 1913 he was ill the greater portion of the year. Last year he pitched in 151 innings and held the opposition to 279 runs per game.

Bressler, Bender and Shawkes were the only Athletic twirlers who had a better average. He finished considerably ahead of a great many twirlers of better reputation.

There is no reason in the world why Pennock should not make a great twirler. He is six feet tall, weighs about 165 pounds and is only beginning to spread out. He has a rare assortment of curves. After a brilliant start he has been a disappointment to the Athletics, winning but three of the eight games in which he has pitched.

There is no reason in the world why Pennock should not make a great twirler. He is six feet tall, weighs about 165 pounds and is only beginning to spread out. He has a rare assortment of curves. After a brilliant start he has been a disappointment to the Athletics, winning but three of the eight games in which he has pitched.

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Country Day School
Beats B. & N., 43

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

Medfield Swamps

[illegible]

CALANOVER N. H., Mar 29. Worcester
County High Sch of exterior
the school is gathering flowers.
The school is twenty-fourth and
fourth with large boxes of track and
in the afternoon.

The existing records were sup-
posed to be equalled by one

[illegible]

in Soccer Tussle

The Boston American's soccer eleven turned the tables on the big Georges in their re-played game in the Williamson Cup series at North Brighton yesterday, defeating them by a score of 3 goals to 1.

[illegible]

**Colby Defeats
Bates Easily, 5-**

[illegible]

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99	1.0000
100	1.0000

**Giles Leads Medal
Play at Winchester**

At the Winchester Country Club yesterday was the first round of a 36-hole medal play was started with the following results:

N. N. S. to state	57	18
-------------------	----	----

King won the net prize cup at the Breckton Country Club, with a score of 72. The score

Dr. N. T. King	88	14
P. Reed	92	9
N. K. Gurney	92	16
H. C. West	84	5
C. W. Williams	88	18
Sanford K. Gurney and Charles		

Richmond won their way into the finals for the Satucket cup for the club handicap championship.

[illegible]

FRANKLIN FIELD RACES.

SATISFACTION

AUTO RACE DELAY SET BY PLANS OF MANY THOUSANDS

By J. C. HAMMOND.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—The postponement of the 50-mile race until Monday was productive of no end of trouble to the thousands of spectators who had gathered here for the purpose of watching the race. The race was postponed because of the plans of many thousands of spectators who had gathered here for the purpose of watching the race. The race was postponed because of the plans of many thousands of spectators who had gathered here for the purpose of watching the race.

They say every big family has a black sheep. Well that's the way of the world. Even among Diamond Tires there's about one out of every hundred that isn't just what it ought to be.

We don't judge families by their black sheep. We judge the black sheep by their families. And the better the family the blacker the sheep. So when a Diamond Tire gets into trouble we think more strongly about it because it comes from such a good family. But isn't it a wonderful record—about one Diamond Tire in every hundred a black sheep? Oh, not really deep-deyed black—let's say it's sort of a dark gray sheep actually. The difficulty is that Diamond Tires are only compared with Diamond Tires. There's no other standard of comparison.

Send for our book of letters from dealers who sold Diamond Tires in 1914. It tells how more than 92 out of every 100 of the more than half million Diamond Tires sold last year gave maximum service at minimum mileage. It costs you for the asking.

Diamond Squeezee Tires are sold at these "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeezes	Size	Diamond Squeezes
30 x 3 1/2	\$ 9.48	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 1/2	12.20	36 x 4	28.75
32 x 3 1/2	14.00	37 x 4	33.50
32 x 3 1/2	20.00	38 x 4	44.00

PAY NO MORE
Put on Squeezee Tires

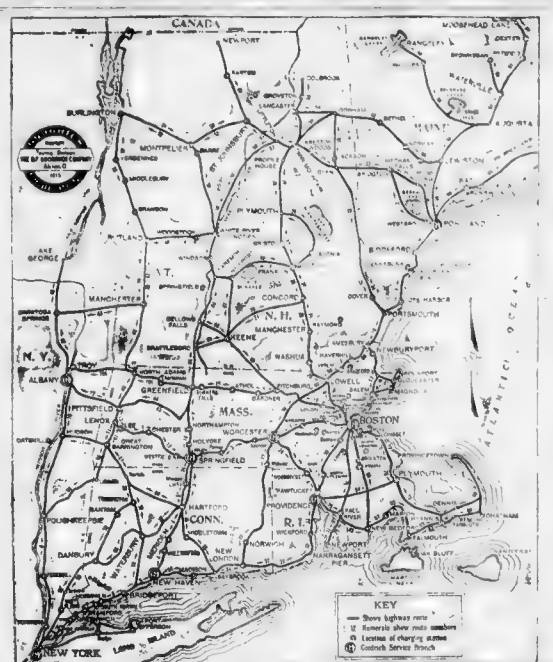
Mitchell Service
We can now furnish directly MITCHELL parts for all Mitchell Models from 1906 to 1915 inclusive

No Waiting No Delays
Now subject to your instant demands at our

SERVICE STATION
Hayward and Carlton Streets, Cambridge, Mass.
8 minutes (Subway) from Park St. 7 minutes (auto) from Copley Square

Service Seven Days a Week
POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY OF BOSTON
591 Boylston Street Phone, connecting all stations. Copley Square, Boston

NEWENGLAND ELECTRIC CAR TOURS



Long Trips for Electric Cars
Routes are Mapped Out Over Which Their Owners May Travel.

The gasoline car has half an almost exclusive field as a means of conveyance for motor car tourists. A few electric car owners have ventured into the long-distance car touring trip but not of any great length on account of lack of information as to the most efficient routes and the most economical rates. The New England Electric Car Touring Club has been organized to provide this information. It is a club of motor car owners who are interested in the long-distance car touring trip. The club has been organized to provide this information. It is a club of motor car owners who are interested in the long-distance car touring trip.

HURTA BECOMES MOTORIST
Victor Hurta, ex-provisional president of Mexico, who has come to the United States to visit his family and to see the country. He has been in the United States for several weeks and has been very much interested in the country. He has been in the United States for several weeks and has been very much interested in the country.

Lozier Salesroom in Hearst Building
A new York branch salesroom has been opened by the Lozier Motor Company in the Hearst Building. The salesroom is located on the second floor of the building and is very well equipped. It is a branch of the Lozier Motor Company, which is a well-known name in the automobile industry.

Doctor's Big Little Motor Car \$395.
The Doctor's Big Little Motor Car is a very small and compact car. It is very easy to drive and is very economical. It is a very good car for a single person or a couple. It is a very good car for a single person or a couple.

The Donovan Motor Car Company
626-630 Commonwealth Ave.
Telephone Back Bay 4440.
The Donovan Motor Car Company is a well-known name in the automobile industry. They have been in the business for many years and have a very good reputation. They have been in the business for many years and have a very good reputation.

WIN EXHAUSTIVE SCIENTIFIC TEST

Maxwell Car Proves Efficiency and Economy of Operation in Hard Test.

The rapid motion made by the Maxwell car during the test was a very good indication of its efficiency and economy of operation. The car was able to maintain a high speed for a long time without any sign of fatigue. This was a very good result and it shows that the Maxwell car is a very good car.

Dodge Car Excels in Spokane Hill Climb

In competition with an imposing array of six and eight cylinder cars, a Dodge motor car, driven by a skilled driver, won the hill climb at Spokane. The car was able to maintain a high speed for a long time without any sign of fatigue. This was a very good result and it shows that the Dodge car is a very good car.

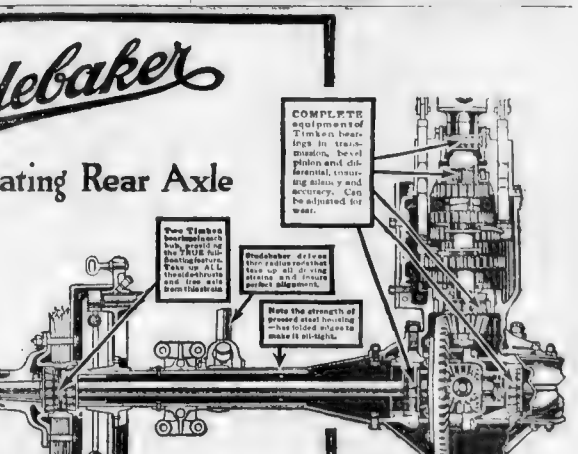
KLAXON Type L \$20

There are smaller Klaxons. There is the Klaxon at \$15; the Klaxon at \$20; and for cars that do not have electricity there is the Klaxon at \$25.00 and the Klaxon at \$4.00. A Klaxon on your automobile means permanent satisfaction. It will last. You can use it on this car and the next and the next. It is guaranteed permanently—not for one year or two years—permanently.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

Washington St., at Cornhill.
"Everything For Sport!"

Advertise YOUR WANTS in Boston American



What a FULL-floating axle really means

The average man realizes that a car that looks good in a newspaper illustration, or in a magazine advertisement, may not be a DEPENDABLE car from a mechanical view. Advertising a Studebaker looks all right, but it is NOT to throw a blind man's car and such a man with a check in his hand, but to say to him: Here's a car that you ought to see. I'll try before you decide on any car. You won't like it. We can't play games here, but we have sold our cars for months and years ahead of the rest—and you'll better get in line if you want a Studebaker. We expect to make sales by dignified station—not by talk. We expect to show the BUYER QUALITY—and let the BUYER decide. And with that idea in mind, you can realize what this Studebaker FULL-floating Rear Axle means. It represents the way this car is built all the way through. It's merely one of the many reasons for the superiority of a Studebaker car that's built, first of all, to give a dollar's worth of satisfaction for every dollar the buyer pays. And the only kind of a car that's going to last is a car that's built with the care that this Studebaker FULL-floating Rear Axle is a sample of. Write for the Studebaker Rear Axle book—it's worth reading no matter what car you have, or what car you want.

Studebaker ROADSTER, T. \$ 985
Studebaker FOUR, \$ 1085
Studebaker LIGHT SIX, \$ 1385
Studebaker SIX, 7-passenger, \$ 1480
F.O.B. Detroit

De... 6... 82... 11...

A FLAW IN THE TITLE

W. I. have examined 32,000 titles
making up nearly every
distinction and nearly all
which were found to be
correct. This is a very
valuable reference.



This well known volume is in the of
Mass. of the Mass. Ins. Co. Title Ins. Co.
You will be interested in reading "The History of a Title" and the
MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INSURANCE CO.
16 STATE STREET

Daniel Webster Terrace

UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADE MARK

Cottage & Bungalow Lots

\$50 \$75 \$100

All Large Lots. Easy Terms.

NEEDS NO REALTY EXPERIENCE—THEY WILL BE FIRST IN LINE TO SECURE A FINE HOME ON ONE OF OUR BEST SITES.

Enter now offered at
A VERY LOW PRICE FOR CASH

A fine residence from one of our American architects is being built on one of our best sites.

SEE PHOTO HERE. THIS IS OLD FORT BULL DAM.

WEBSTER TERRACE CO., 28 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

\$2,950—Roshndale \$2,950

Real Estate—South Boston

Real Estate—South End

Real Estate—Stonham

Real Estate—Watertown

Real Estate—West Roxbury

Real Estate—Wolliston

[illegible]

WINTHROP CENTER

WINTHROP MASS.

Real Estate - Waverley.

DESIRABLY LOCATED AND HANDY.

Real Estate—West Medford.

—A Very Much
—A Very Much
—A Very Much
—A Very Much

Farm and Garden.

—A Very Much
—A Very Much
—A Very Much
—A Very Much

Wines and Liquors

BIG *Combination* \$3.00

Here's the combination that gives you the most quantity and quality for 3 beers, 1/2 liter, for the today's full price. 1st and 2nd bottles are Full Value for 2.00 each.

[illegible]

DENTISTRY ON EASY PAYMENTS



30% Reliable Dentists Can Offer

PEARL WHITE

TEETH	\$4.00	PURE GOLD	\$3.00
NATURAL GUMS		CROWNS	

811 West Commercial
Open HOLIDAYS
and SUNDAYS, 10 to 1
JOHN L. FARMING
Phone BR. 1917-33

DR. CROWLEY
630 Washington St.
Opp. H. Station N.E.

Teeth \$1.00
Per Week
Bridge and Plate Work
See us and we will

Specialty Equipped
Laboratories for
Manufacture of
Best Bridge Work
Best Grade Materials Used
Modern Plate and Bridge
Work.

Mark Romanow,
15 SCHOOL ST.
Yrs. Experience in Boston
on Tugs, Barges, and Not to Men.

20—HORSES—

One Price to All—
\$5.00 BEST \$2.00

D. A. SMITH CO., TR.
40 Washington St. South

BRIDGE 3
WDA
 The Finest Teeth Made at
 Any Price
 is immediately fitted to suit
US FIRST OR GO ELSE-
WHERE AND PAY MORE
 Work guaranteed to please.
 Personal attention. No Students
 sent elsewhere if fitted
S. LITCH & PORTER
 1000 1/2 10th St. St. Louis, Mo.



I Pain
 I Teeth
 I Gum
 I Mouth
 I Bleeding

Administered Where Treated
 Mouth Concentrated in Great
 est of Teeth
 you and Bridge Work
 and Good Fillings
 DR. E. TILSON
 1840 Market Street near 14th

For Sale—Miscellaneous
Attention, Carpenters and
Builders
BUILDINGS AND FINISH
Poultry and Supplies
ROSSMERE, WHITE
Dermatology.
FA
EYE

[illegible]

STILL - second-hand copy better. cheap copy | FEMALE DETECTIVE, about 20
W. P., Box 178, Reading. | 407 Huntington av. Suite 43, Tel. Ro.

The Prettiest Girl Among 20,000 American Beauties



Miss Margaret Clayton,
A San Francisco Entrant in the Na-
tional Photographic Exhibition
Beauty Contest.
Photo by A. Mason, San Francisco



Miss Gertrude Hamilton,
A New York Beauty, Who Is One of 20,000
Seeking the Contest Prize.
Photo by J. G. Tomlinson, Trenton, N. J.



Miss Marion Whittaker,
An Adams (Mass.) Exhibit in the Same
Contest.
Photo by E. R. Trabold, Adams, Mass.

NEW DISCOVERIES



ALL OVER THE EARTH

LITTLE HARM Done WHEN IT RAINS STEEL DARTS

By Prof. A. L. Hodgen

Steel Darts Used by Aviators Showing How They Are Invented and Released



Box of Darts Carried Points Up as A. Unopened it and One Hundred Darts Fall Out as B.

A box of darts, when carried points up as A. Unopened it and One Hundred Darts Fall Out as B.

As the box falls, the darts fall out of the box and are carried by the wind.

Why Science Does Not Believe Them EFFECTIVE WEAPONS for Aviators

But as the parachute tries to get faster the resistance of the air mounts up—not in exact proportion, but in enormously greater proportion than the speed. It finally gets to a certain speed which it maintains thereafter, no matter how far it has to fall.

It is interesting to compute what velocity these French darts might have attained in the space of a mile. Of course, can only be approximated, because we do not know their exact shape, size, weight and so on.

How MINISTERS Came to Be Called REVEREND

At the time in the thirteenth century, the clergy were called "ministers" because they were the ministers of God.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

Why Vaccination Pays

When We Work Best.

To Prevent Frost Bite.

Arsenic Not Fatal to Birds.

How Fast the Churches Are Growing.

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WAR Declared on WOODEN FENCES

War has been declared on wooden fences. They are being destroyed by the use of dynamite.

War has been declared on wooden fences. They are being destroyed by the use of dynamite.

Be Sure You Use the Right WHEETSTONE

Be sure you use the right whetstone. It is the key to a sharp razor.

Be sure you use the right whetstone. It is the key to a sharp razor.

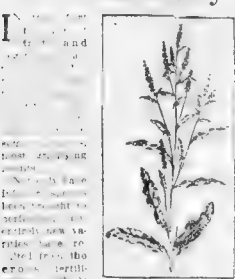
Children Are NEVER BORN NEAR-SIGHTED

Children are never born near-sighted. It is a condition that develops later in life.

Children are never born near-sighted. It is a condition that develops later in life.

Children are never born near-sighted. It is a condition that develops later in life.

A Great Many WEEDS Which Would Be GOOD FOR US TO EAT



The Familiar Curled, Sometimes called Sour Dock, Owing to the Presence in It of Oxalic Acid. Its Leaves Make Good Food and Have Some Medicinal Value.

A great many weeds which would be good for us to eat.



The Pigweed is a Near Relative of Spinach and the Best and used to be cultivated. When Young Its Leaves Make Excellent Greens.

A great many weeds which would be good for us to eat.

A great many weeds which would be good for us to eat.

Knitting Causes Neuritis

Since the outbreak of the great war many women have taken to knitting with a vigor that knows no bounds.

Since the outbreak of the great war many women have taken to knitting with a vigor that knows no bounds.



Mr. Donald Shields Andrews, Who Married His Fiancee's Friend.

Lucky Jilted Little Miss Strong

Congratulations,
Not Sympathy, for the
Fortunate Girl
Whose Fickle Lover
Elopes With
Her False
Friend, Says
Clara Morris,
Veteran Actress
and Social
Philosopher



"Sobbing out her grief and humiliation in the retirement of her home, when she ought to be thanking her stars for the escape."

DONALD SHIELDS ANDREWS, when I last saw him, was a young man of about 25, with a fair complexion and dark hair, and was the son of a prominent family in the city of New York. He was a student at the University of the City of New York, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a very popular young man, and was known for his good looks and his charming personality. He was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a very popular young man, and was known for his good looks and his charming personality. He was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews, formerly Mrs. Hayne, formerly Princess Alma Vetsera, Who Wedded Her Fiance After a Week's Acquaintance. The Boy Is Her Six-year-old Son.

former princess and admired her charm and character. She was a very popular young woman, and was known for her good looks and her charming personality. She was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was a very popular young woman, and was known for her good looks and her charming personality. She was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The young man, Donald Shields Andrews, was a very popular young man, and was known for his good looks and his charming personality. He was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a very popular young man, and was known for his good looks and his charming personality. He was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The young woman, Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews, was a very popular young woman, and was known for her good looks and her charming personality. She was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was a very popular young woman, and was known for her good looks and her charming personality. She was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

By Clara Morris, the Famous Actress

When I first saw Mr. Donald Shields Andrews, I was very much interested in him. He was a very popular young man, and was known for his good looks and his charming personality. He was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a very popular young man, and was known for his good looks and his charming personality. He was a very successful student, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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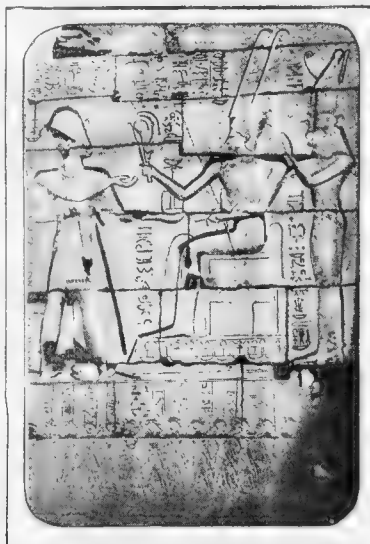
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Why Man Can Live Anywhere

The man who can live anywhere is the man who is not afraid of anything. He is the man who is not afraid of the unknown, and who is not afraid of the future. He is the man who is not afraid of the past, and who is not afraid of the present. He is the man who is not afraid of the world, and who is not afraid of the people. He is the man who is not afraid of the gods, and who is not afraid of the demons. He is the man who is not afraid of the angels, and who is not afraid of the devils. He is the man who is not afraid of the saints, and who is not afraid of the sinners. He is the man who is not afraid of the heroes, and who is not afraid of the villains. He is the man who is not afraid of the kings, and who is not afraid of the peasants. He is the man who is not afraid of the rich, and who is not afraid of the poor. He is the man who is not afraid of the powerful, and who is not afraid of the weak. He is the man who is not afraid of the wise, and who is not afraid of the foolish. He is the man who is not afraid of the good, and who is not afraid of the evil. He is the man who is not afraid of the light, and who is not afraid of the dark. He is the man who is not afraid of the day, and who is not afraid of the night. He is the man who is not afraid of the summer, and who is not afraid of the winter. He is the man who is not afraid of the spring, and who is not afraid of the autumn. He is the man who is not afraid of the morning, and who is not afraid of the evening. He is the man who is not afraid of the noon, and who is not afraid of the midnight. He is the man who is not afraid of the dawn, and who is not afraid of the dusk. He is the man who is not afraid of the sunrise, and who is not afraid of the sunset. He is the man who is not afraid of the moon, and who is not afraid of the sun. He is the man who is not afraid of the stars, and who is not afraid of the planets. He is the man who is not afraid of the galaxies, and who is not afraid of the universe. He is the man who is not afraid of the earth, and who is not afraid of the sky. He is the man who is not afraid of the land, and who is not afraid of the sea. He is the man who is not afraid of the mountains, and who is not afraid of the valleys. He is the man who is not afraid of the forests, and who is not afraid of the fields. He is the man who is not afraid of the cities, and who is not afraid of the villages. He is the man who is not afraid of the towns, and who is not afraid of the hamlets. He is the man who is not afraid of the castles, and who is not afraid of the cottages. He is the man who is not afraid of the palaces, and who is not afraid of the huts. He is the man who is not afraid of the mansions, and who is not afraid of the shacks. He is the man who is not afraid of the mansions, and who is not afraid of the shacks. He is the man who is not afraid of the mansions, and who is not afraid of the shacks.

*Where Pharaoh's
Infant
Moses*

**The Very Palace in Which the
Great Leader of the Israelites
Was Educated and Prepared for
His Life's Work Unearthed
at Memphis in Egypt**



A black and white illustration of a woman in a white dress running through a dense forest, carrying a child on her back. She is looking back over her shoulder at a figure in the distance. The scene is framed by a decorative border.

[illegible][illegible]

THE DANCE NEW YORK SOCIETY JEERED AT.

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson Arranges to Give London the Barefoot Greek Dance Which Made the Fashionable "Friday Evening Club" Titter

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART-RICHARDSON, who is giving a series of dances in London, has arranged to give the Greek dance, which has made the fashionable "Friday Evening Club" titter.

The Greek dance, which has made the fashionable "Friday Evening Club" titter, is a dance which is given in London, and is a dance which is given in London, and is a dance which is given in London.

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Five interesting photographs of Lady Constance Richardson as a Greek Faun in her latest barefooted public performance.

Good and Bad Promised by the Stars for the Month of June

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[illegible]

HERE'S THE
SENSIBLE

This Model
Would Not Meet
the Approval of the
Polymuriel Committee
Appointed to Select an
Ideal Gown to Be Worn by
the Average Woman on All
Occasions, Because Although
Strikingly Beautiful, It Could Not

This W
ca
Res

**Results of the Contest for
Designs for a Gown
That Will Be
Becoming to
All Types
of Women
and Suitable
for Any Hour
or Occasion.**

either intrinsically beautiful or is in itself ugly. What a travesty upon our mental habits when we are forced to admit that the person dressed in shoddy garments is better off than the person dressed in the best but of the mode, whose our approbation while the out-of-date garment, though of excellent quality, will claim only a derisive smile.

(Below) The Same Gown
Adapted for Evening
Wear.

[illegible]

By an Attached and
Sweeping Train This
Polymuriel Acquires
the Stateliness of an
Evening Gown.

The woman in the house would be glad if there were a garment so becoming and intrinsically beautiful, that she might wear it at home and that would be equally appropriate at a committee meeting at her club, at a luncheon or matinee, for shopping or even for the theatre.

The Polymuriel, I hope, will end the slavery to changing modes. It will not have to undergo changes from season to season and year to year. It is conceivable that a Polymuriel may be worn and be very presentable indeed, in its third year of service. It will be so suitable for evening wear that no woman need again say:

"Spy-Trappers"

*How Beautiful, Fascinating
Englishwomen Have
Lured German Agents Into
Guilty Revelations and
Frustrated the Spy Menace
Which the British Gov-
ernment Scemed
Powerless to Handle*



Lady Glanusk, Who Is the
Head of the League of Eng-
lishwomen of the Nobil-
ity, Engaged in Ferreting
Out German Spies.



The Beautiful Woman Meets the Lord
Lady Glady's Little Prayer



A Remarkable Hans Lady, the German spy, who was executed in the Tower of London. He is seen with hand to face. Evidence against Lady is said to have been secured by Lady Glanusk's League.



The Duchess of Sutherland with Her Favorite Leopard Cub

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A black and white portrait of a man and a woman. The man, on the right, is wearing a military-style uniform with a peaked cap and a mustache. The woman, on the left, is wearing a dark dress and a headscarf. They are both looking towards the camera.

How the Poor Little Mexican

By Mrs. Francisco Villa

[illegible][illegible]

General
Villa
at the
University
Hotel
Troops

OVERSEAS
MARINE INSURANCE
CO.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
Wives of Soldiers of Villa's Army Accompanying Their Husbands to Camp.
 Britain Rights Reserved



"The Thief of Hearts"—Black Satin Brim, Two Holes for Eyes and Chiffon Crown.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Queen" of London, and London's greatest designer of fashions in the world, have each week the fashion while the season progresses, presenting all that is new and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment began her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 17 and 19 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

RECENTLY I visited the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and was very much interested in the work of the young women and young men who are its students. I was much impressed by the originality shown in their designs, and it occurred to me that here was a definite refutation of the charge that hats or dresses could not be designed in America by Americans because they lack fashion ideas. So I invited the young ladies and young gentlemen to make sketches of original hats and headresses, and I would give them a prize for the winner and also make up the hats that I picked out as good, just to show them how their ideas would look in actual practice.

And here are some of them, not changed in a single line from the very interesting and in many cases very beautiful designs that they submitted.

Three of those that are shown here are distinctly oddities. They could not be used everywhere, but their decorative value is so great that I could not help picking them out.

The little hat in the left hand corner is called "The Thief of Hearts." The idea is carried out in the visor, which looks so extraordinarily like a burglar's mask. The hair shows through the little bars. But besides its oddity it is of real practical value. It is an excellent hat for automobiling. The



"Silver Birch"—Gray and Silver Transparent Brim, with a Blue Butterfly.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Prize Hats



"Little Miss Muffet"—Headress of Silver Wire Frame, with Silver Spider.

Little Miss can be covered with transparent material and the hair can be shielded by veiling behind the bars of silk. It serves the purpose of shielding the eyes and at the same time it does not detract as do the goggles. I picked it out, and I show it because this is really an idea, and worked out most excellently with not only the aim of utility, but also of decoration.

The "Little Miss Muffet," with its silver wire frame and spider, is an interesting little headress. That is an idea. And so, too, the "Pit and the Pendulum," which has its obvious inspiration, of course, not from Poe's famous story, but from the rings of Saturn. Here is quite an idea. The top of the head and the hair are left free to sun shine and air, while the circular brim, pink and transparent, shades the eyes. The pendulum effect comes from the broad silver band that runs over the top of the head, and is finished by the curious pendant.

The "Horn of Plenty" is a very useful veil brim, forming a part of the hat which I introduced this spring. The grapes at the top give it its name. It is all blue and green.

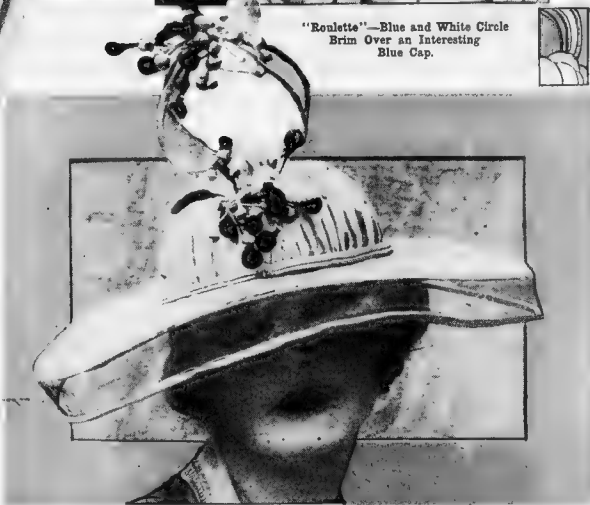
Very charming, indeed, is the "Silver Birch," with its very unusual and interesting shape and its great blue butterfly at the top and its silver leaves scattered down over the chiffon. Here is not only a practical but a very beautiful hat. The "Roulette," with its blue and white circular brim and simple blue crown, with the cap coming down over the forehead, is also charming.



"Pit and Pendulum," a Very Unusual Design.



"Roulette"—Blue and White Circle Brim Over an Interesting Blue Cap.



"The Horn of Plenty"—An Adaptation of the New Brim Veil.

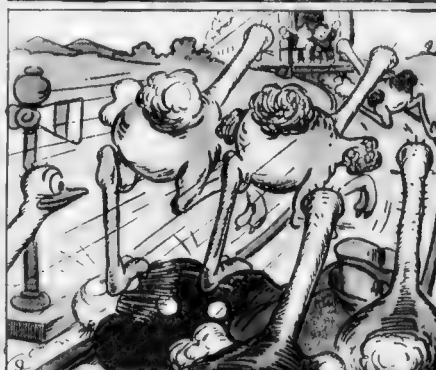
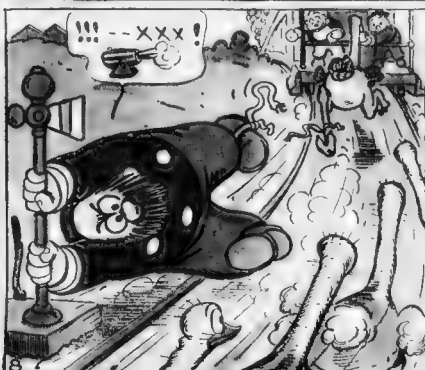


COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

May 30, 1915

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

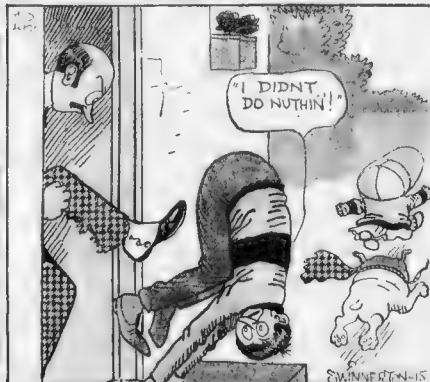
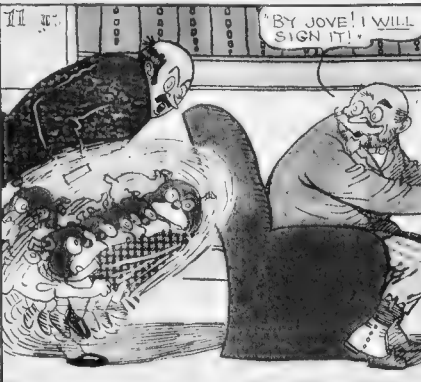
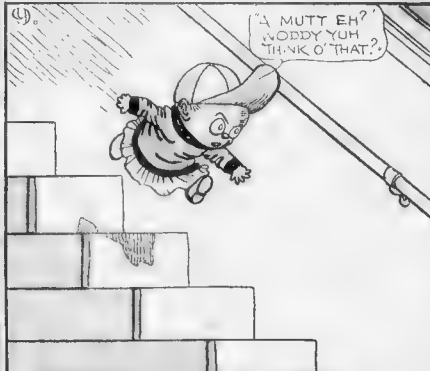
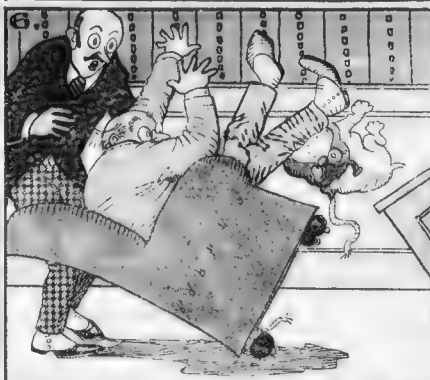
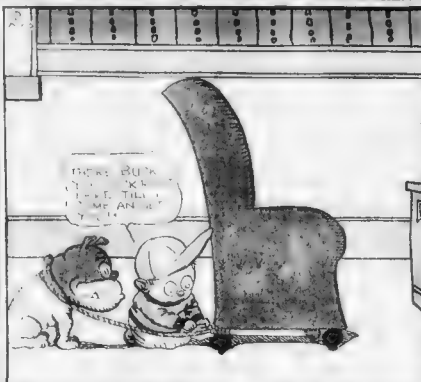
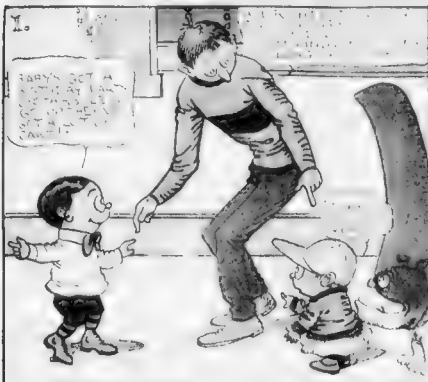




JIMMY

The Idea of Calling Pinkey's Dog a "Mutt!" Isn't It Awful!

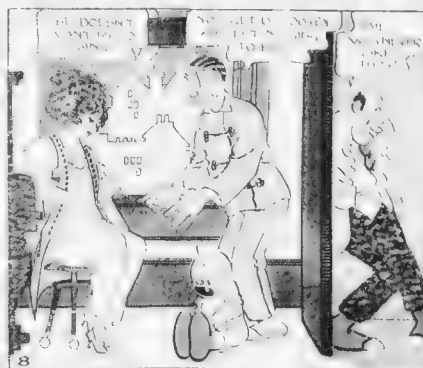
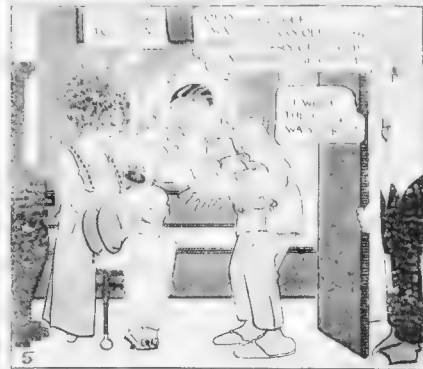
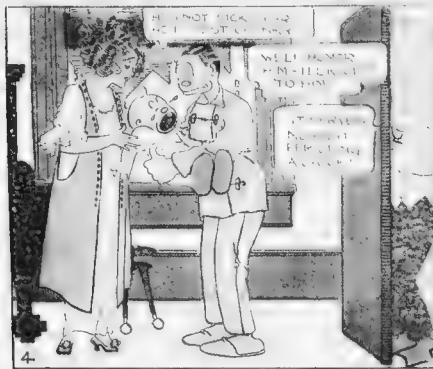
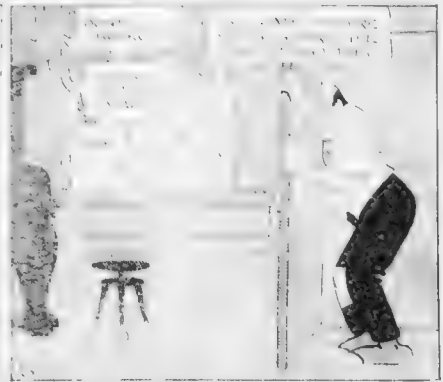
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DA!

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

There Are Limits to the Capacity of the Most Hardened Burglar.





Dear Billy Black
 I am trying with all my might to keep the happy habit going in our house. I try to amuse everybody some times - fail. Some people don't want to be happy they enjoy their grump. Billy it's a hard job to be funny all the time because Kest's been such a lot of different ideas about what's funny. Sometimes I tell one that I think is fine and get a snarl for to go far you well. Billy if people would keep happy they would keep well. It's healthy, laugh and you get a smile. A merry heart don't get sick like a medicine. A smile is like being good - it pays. It pays in money, it pays in friendship and self respect. The more happiness you give the more you get.

Nothing But Just Plain NOISE!

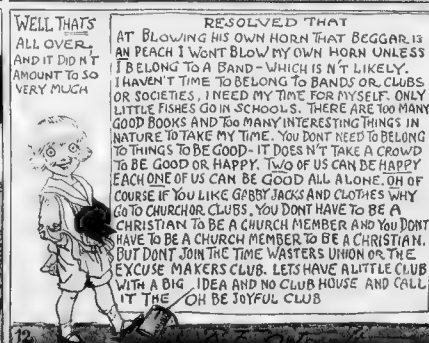
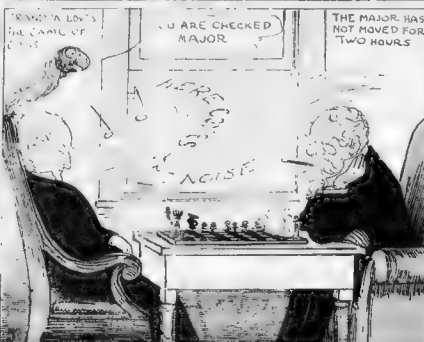


PHOTO. BY
RACH. BROS.
N.Y.

“AND Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee: go and sin no more.”

He lived to finish his great work, "Susan Lenox," but his life was blighted out before he had made any arrangements for its publication. Still a literary work of such value, and of such practical usefulness, could not long be

Those who are familiar with the novels of Phillips do not need to be told about his particular literary hobby really amounting to a passion. On page after page of various books are found evidences of his burning

their precious had begun to
 as this heavily developed, and
 to exhale its delicate perfume,
 that they should startle the
 to the poor thing. An
 matter of course that they also
 object should have impressed
 ruble mind of the town with
 "poor thing's" social isolation as
 the boys ceased to be her own
 were allowed to be alone with her.
 Women are conventional as men
 conventionally is a fact.
 The youths of suburban towns
 shining, sweet, bright Susan,
 with all the women against her.
 "A nice man that, said to have
 her." It was an interesting
 profound ennoblement of the soul.

On that bright June morning
 up Main street towards Essex
 the delight of sun and air and
 evidence before the attractive house
 Bath, with the very quite dark
 room, was feeling about a half
 violent that it was her friend.
 Two squares, and she was po
 of finger-ring, the harem of the
 the starting on when she saw now
 man in striped flannel. At t
 the

After they had shaken hands
 to the street to the abandoned
 on. Sam kept pace with her on
 slightly trimmed back garden.
 "About two weeks," said he
 "I just love to be in the
 the

At this time they were at the

"My but you are looking fine Susie," said Sam." A Christy
Illustration from "The Story of Susan Lenox" Republished
by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"Ruth Warham, one of those slender blondes, exquisitely and doll-like,"

Trifles and Rise

Crowning Work of
Attention--A Fearless
Social Problem of
HEARST'S MAGAZINE for June

as a better status for women. He had no patience with a man who was a willing parasite, and if she read him she had no patience with a man who was a willing parasite. He believed in the financial independence of women in order that marriages might be free from any taint of any suspicion of a mercenary motive on their part. He had no patience with a man who was a willing parasite. He believed in the financial independence of women in order that marriages might be free from any taint of any suspicion of a mercenary motive on their part. He had no patience with a man who was a willing parasite. He believed in the financial independence of women in order that marriages might be free from any taint of any suspicion of a mercenary motive on their part.

No and Sin No More"

came out into the street. He was a tallish, athletic youth, dark and pleasing enough of features to be called handsome. "My, but you're looking fine, Susie," exclaimed he. "I haven't seen anyone that could hold a candle to you--even in the East!" Susan laughed and blushed with pleasure. "Go on and say what you like," she said. "I love it!" "Come in and sit under the tree, and I'll tell you all the news you'll give me," he said. "I must hurry home," she said. "Good-bye."

"Hold on!" cried he. "What have you got to do? He happened to glance down the street. "Isn't the Ruth coming?" Ruth was all sweetness and smiles. She and her mother--quite privately and with nothing open said on either side--had discussed him as a "possibility." There had been keen disappointment at the news that he was not coming home for the long vacation. "How are you, Sam?" said she, as they shook hands. "Mr. Susie, don't be late for New York!" "Well, so long," said Susan. "Come on to Vandermark's with me and I'll stroll back with you," offered Ruth. Sam was still gazing into the store where, far to the rear, Susan could be seen; the graceful head, the gently swelling bust, the soft lines of the white dress, the pretty ankles revealed by the short skirt--there was indeed a profile worth a man's looking at on a fine June day. Ruth's eyes were upon Ruth, handsome, dressed in the Eastern fashion, an ideal lover. "Come on, Sam," urged Ruth. "No, thanks," he replied absently. "I'll go back. Good luck!" And not glancing at her he lifted his straw hat with its band of Yale blue and set out.

"Good night--Susie!" Sam held out his hand. She took it with a queer reluctance. She felt nervous and afraid--as if there were something lurking lurking somewhere in those moonlight shadows. She tried to draw her hand away, but he would not let her. She made a faint struggle, then yielded. It was a wonderful feat of the touch of his hand. "Susie," he said hoarsely. And she knew he felt as she did. Before she realized it his arms were round her, and his lips had met hers. "You drive me crazy," he whispered. Both were trembling; she had become quite cold. Her cheeks, her hand, her body even. "You mustn't," she murmured, drawing gently away. "You set me crazy," he repeated. "Do you--love me a little?" "Oh, I must go!" she pleaded. Tears were glistening in her long dark lashes. The slight of them maddened him. "Do you--Susie?" he pleaded. "I'm--I'm--very young," she stammered. "Yes--I--I know," he assented eagerly. "But so young to love, Susie? No. Because you do love me!" The moonlight world seemed a fairyland. "Yes," she said softly. "I guess so. I must go. I must." And, moved beyond her power to control herself, she broke from his restraining hand and fled into the house. She darted up to her room, passed in the middle of the door, her hands clasped over her wild beating heart. When she could move she threw open the shutters and went out on the balcony. She leaned against the window frame and gazed up at the stars, instinctively seeking the companionship of the infinite.

Her lips were moving. She was amazed to find she was repeating the one phrase she knew, the one Aunt Fanny had taught her in babyhood. Why should she find herself praying? Love--love--love! She was a woman and she loved! So, this was what it meant to be a woman; it meant to love!

"Be careful, Susan, how you let Sam Wright hang around you," cried Ruth, with blazing eyes and trembling lips. "You be careful--that's all I've got to say."

"Why, what do you mean?" asked Susan wonderingly.

"The careful! Had never think for a minute of carrying you!"

The words meant nothing to Susan, but the tone stabbed into her heart. "Why not?" she said.

Ruth looked at her cousin, hung her head in shame. "Go--go!" she begged. "Please go. I'm a bad girl--bad--bad. Go!" And, crying hysterically, she pushed Susan through the connecting door, closed and bolted it.

The first instalment of "The Story of Susan Lenox" will be found in full in the June number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

The Heroine
"After supper Susan had to get herself ready for Sam's visit."

This Is One of Exquisite Drawings by Howard Chandler Christy Which Illustrate "The Story of Susan Lenox." Published by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE



THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE

Written by Arthur B. Reeve
Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories
in Collaboration with
CHARLES W. GODDARD Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

The Tell Tale Heart.

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ELAINE had dropped in one afternoon to see Kennedy at the laboratory. Craig was working over a straight-backed chair which stood close to the wall. On the same were short straps, apparently to fasten down the arms of the sitter.

As they chatted, Elaine noticed Craig curiously examining the chair and especially the left arm of which was placed a metal disc in such a way that the wrist of anyone sitting on the chair would be strapped in contact with it.

"What's that?" Elaine asked. "It looks like a death chair."

"Secretly as bad as that," laughed Elaine, "taking up a large clock face which had a single hand extending outward to be swung around by some force through the graduated scale on its face. 'This is the sphygmograph—a scientific thing degree'—he explained, indicating both the chair and the scale."

"It reads a person's thoughts and feelings through the pressure of the blood. Sit down in the chair. I'll show you."

As she knew it, Craig had been strapped for arms and had hooked up the dial to the wrist of the wire leading to the dial. He sat down on the arm of the chair, still holding the dial in his hand. The pointer on the dial was at zero before slowly it began to rise.

"You have a good, strong, healthy heart," remarked Craig, adding a medical note. "It's a fact, however, that only that commensurate diametrically. Little else could explain."

He held the dial before her with a merry look. Elaine did not know quite what to make of it. Had her heart been so taken a man as this? She blushed a bit but her lips were firm.

"I know, isn't the strain a bit?" he said. "I'm not a doctor, but I'm a scientist."

"I'm not a scientist," he said. "I'm a scientist." "I'm not a scientist," he said. "I'm a scientist."

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"You are in danger from a person who is very dangerous man," went on the man.

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He listened, his face secretly repeating the racing fury he felt.

"Quick—my secret clothes!" he ordered of his servant, then as he threw them on, he ordered to the gray, "Wait here until I return."

"It was only a few minutes after he had been warned by the gray that he himself filled in to the hall leading to the main room of the laboratory. He listened a moment, then, hearing nothing, was about to open the door with his skeleton key. As he started to do so, he fell on the floor outside.

"Where did he go?" he asked. "Where are they all?"

"In the conservatory, sir," she pointed. "Did you hear the glass break?"

"Where did it go?" he asked. "Where are they all?"

"In the conservatory, sir," she pointed. "Did you hear the glass break?"

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Our Shouts Seemed to Give Elaine Redoubled Strength.

This is from the Motion Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

"You—you criminal!" cried Aunt Josephine. "Help! Jennings, help!"

In the apartment of Mrs. Kennedy was now endeavoring to get Aunt Josephine out of the room. He was not feeling so well. The central clock seemed to get up answer from the Dodge boys.

"Where is Mr. Jameson?" he demanded. "I don't know," she replied, facing him defiantly.

"You do more, but quickly! I am not a scientist," he said. "I'm a scientist."

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How To Have Health and Muscles Like Mine

-By Jess Willard

The Second of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men and Women, Boys and Girls Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World.

By Jess Willard

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TAKE it for granted that by this time you are practicing daily the breathing exercises that I talked to you about last week and have already begun to feel the beneficial effects that are certain to result from them.

You are no longer "all tired out" at the end of the day, but are beginning to wonder to yourself why you did not think of such a simple remedy before. Some of you, perhaps, are eager and anxious to get along faster with your physical development and have been waiting anxiously for this article to appear so that you could advance your studies. I hope that such is the case, for I am very much in earnest in these lessons, and I feel that if I can do even a little toward helping the youth of my country along the lines of health it will be a bigger reward to me than the championship belt.

You will remember that in my last article I was particular to point out the dangers of trying to do too much. Since writing that article I came across a passage in a book called "Health and Common Sense" by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, whom you all know, that backs up my warnings. Here it is:

"Every physician who has practised in or near a university town can point to a dozen athletic young men who have been injured seriously by muscular exercise. Particularly is this true of over-strain of the heart muscles. A recent study of boys in training at a Western academy by the school physician showed that over 50 per cent had cardiac (heart) murmurs."

Therefore I repeat again, take things easy. Don't try to get strong all at once. Hurrying things will do you more harm than good. I am sure that if you follow out my programme you will find yourself becoming stronger every day, but a little at a time. Suddenly you will wake up to the fact that you haven't seen your old family doctor for so long, and also that you are doing your work easily and without the effort that you used to employ. Physical ease, too, is a great thing for a "rough" person. I ought to say it is bad for a "smooth" person. Mr. Groucho soon finds himself changed to Mr. Smiles if he is physically fit.

You will see by the pictures that I am still talking particularly to the city boy and girl and man and woman who have no chance to go to a gymnasium and have only a roof to exercise in. In the pictures you see that I am only using a chair. The exercises illustrated are about as valuable as any I know of. In fact, if you had the use of the finest gymnasium in the country it could do no more for you in this particular branch of exercising than the old kitchen chair used with the rules I am about to set down.

If you have never taken any physical exercise, or if your physical condition is bad, I would advise you to first take up the exercises shown in the two bottom pictures, in which both hands are used. If your muscles are in fair shape both exercises embraced by the four pictures can be tried.

Referring first to the two bottom pictures.

You will see that I first allow my body to touch the floor. The picture directly above shows the body raised. I know nothing better in the way of exercise for the development of the arm, shoulder and back muscles. If you will start doing this—raising and lowering yourself as the pictures show—ten times a day for a week, then twenty times, then thirty times, and so on you will be astonished with the results.

Within two weeks you will notice little muscles appearing on your shoulders, your breasts will have commenced to round out and you will find yourself holding your head more erect, and inadvertently you will throw back your shoulders while you walk. This exercise is good also for the stomach muscles, but later I intend to save you special exercises for that part of the body.

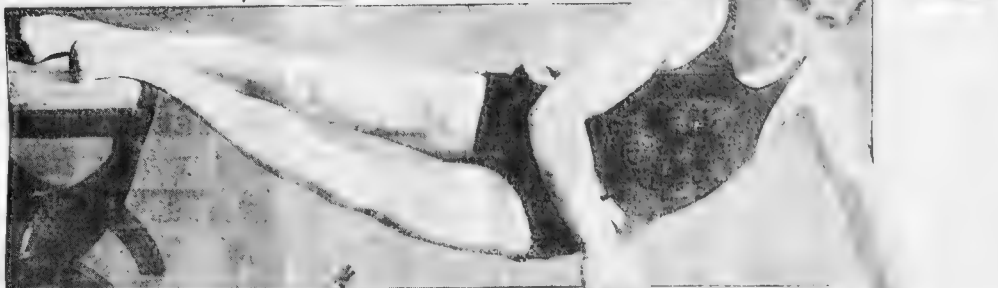
All my exercises, however, are meant to help the development of all parts of the body. Some exercises, like the one I have just told you about, go toward specially developing certain muscles, but at the same time taking care in a "smaller" way of the rest of the body. I do not believe in exercises that are centred on one set of muscles alone. This leads to neglect of other parts of the body and produces a frame of muscles, better known as "muscle bound conditions."

It is most important that you keep your muscles a pace. I have seen men with biceps as large as mine who could not hit any harder than an ordinary man. But when it came up to lifting great weights they were right at home. Of course, if you intend to become a professional weight lifter my advice is not for you, but I don't think many boys look forward to that kind of a life.

The two top pictures show an exercise very much like the other one, but intended for those whose arms are good and strong. Of course, after you have practised the first exercise for a few weeks you can then take up the other, but, as I said before, if you are not in fair physical condition I would not advise taking up the second exercise until you have become used to the first.

In the second exercise you merely rest one hand on the floor, placing the other on your hip and bring sideways. You then allow your body to bend toward the floor as far as possible without giving yourself any feeling of great strain, and then raise yourself slowly to a horizontal position. After you have done this with one hand a few times turn over and do it with the other hand. Be sure to practise the exercise evenly. For instance, if you raise and lower yourself ten times with the right hand, do the same with the left hand. This brings you an even development.

One of the first things you noticed when you came to this page was the picture of the boy posed as if to "put the shot." I have used that



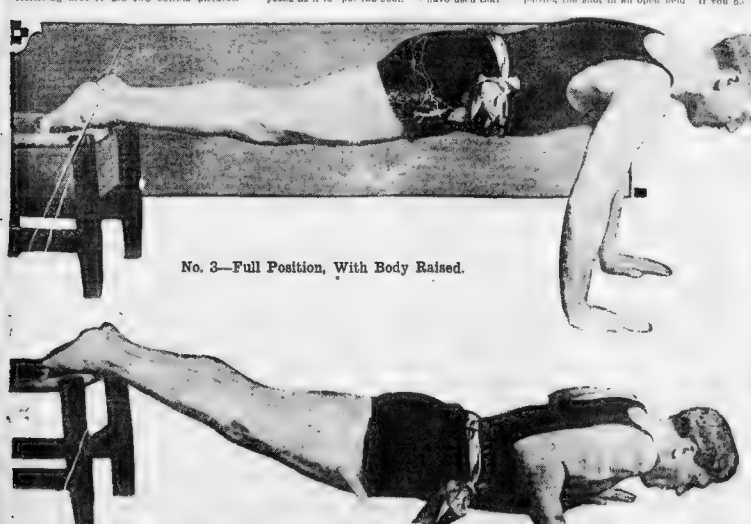
No. 1—Side Position With Body Low



This Exercise Develops But One Arm and Should Not Be Indulged in Too Freely

No. 2—Side Position With Body Low and Arms Extended Forward

Next week Jess Willard will devote his article to telling you on swimming, giving you a number of hints and suggestions. An extract of part of the article will be that "if you are not strong in the water, you are not safe from a drowning person."



No. 3—Full Position, With Body Raised

No. 4—Body Lowered—A Wonderful Exercise for Arms, Shoulders and Waist



"Chinning the Bar" Can Be Done On a Curtain Pole

picture for a special purpose. Here is a boy who is lucky enough to be able to exercise in the open. Other boys who have no time for that and who are cooped up in a house and an office most of the time will probably look at that picture and wish they had the same opportunity that that boy had.

All right, city boy. Now listen to me and you won't be so discouraged. That boy is developing his shoulder and arm muscles by putting the shot. Now take the position and the exercise that are brought into play.

Now look at these four pictures of me that I have been talking about. As far as working those same muscles that you use in putting the shot, don't you see that I exercise them, you can do it. You can produce exactly the same results, and, in fact, are better. They are better because they develop both arms while putting the shot is only working with one arm.

You can believe it when I tell you that the my exercises with the chair is your lot will do more for you, and do it quicker, than putting the shot in an open field. If you have

SERIES A. ENDING APRIL 10 **SERIES B. ENDING APRIL 25** **SERIES C. ENDING MAY 10** **SERIES D. ENDING MAY 25** **SERIES E. ENDING JUNE 9** **SERIES F. ENDING JUNE 24** **SERIES G. ENDING JULY 3**

BOSTON AMERICAN
TO THE PACIFIC COAST
DE LUXE SPECIAL



De Luxe Tours to the Pacific Coast

And Expositions—FREE for the Readers of the Boston American

Here Is the First of the Standing

It includes all votes polled (over 2,000) in Series "A" and "B" Series "C" Standing will appear two weeks from today—June 13

F. L. Hall, W. C. Hall, Mass.	21,502	W. C. Hall, W. C. Hall, Mass.	21,502	W. C. Hall, W. C. Hall, Mass.	21,502
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John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048	John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048	John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048
John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048	John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048	John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048
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John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048	John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048	John K. Morley, Worcester...	13,048

Elisabeth Flynn, Lebanon, N. H.	8,478	Elisabeth Flynn, Lebanon, N. H.	8,478	Elisabeth Flynn, Lebanon, N. H.	8,478
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Elisabeth Flynn, Lebanon, N. H.	8,478	Elisabeth Flynn, Lebanon, N. H.	8,478	Elisabeth Flynn, Lebanon, N. H.	8,478

Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478
Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478
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Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478
Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478	Marie Brittain, Melrose...	8,478

HERE we are, candidates, with the first vote standing, which you have all been waiting for. It includes only the first two contest periods, Series "A" and "B". Series "C" standing will appear two weeks from today in the Sunday American. But in mind that today's list does not mean that these names will stand in the same position when the Series "C" list appears.

That is the beauty of this contest. Whenever any contestant puts his wits to work and secures additional vote coupons, up jumps his vote total.

There is never was a race in which every individual effort was so rewarded. Every successful piece of work done in the battle for votes shows as plainly as though you were marking up a ledger.

There is just one thing that the Contest Manager wants to caution every candidate about today. That is, that the contestants in today's race with the smallest vote total have a chance to get among the leading twenty-five before the contest ends July 5.

The appearance of this vote standing will doubtless discourage some of the faint-hearted candidates. This is always the case—none always be found who give up all hope of success unless they are far in the lead.

The elimination of any such competitors only makes it the easier for those who have the pluck, the courage and the energy to continue in the race and fight the battle to the end.

It should be remembered that the twenty-five place in this contest is just as good as the first place, because the prize is exactly the same, and the twenty-fifth winner will be entitled to exactly the same award that the leader will get.

So, don't flinch at the leader's total and immediately say, "I can never catch up with that vote total." Remember that it is not necessary for you to catch up with the leader.

It is only necessary for you to get a place among the first twenty-five and you are just as well off as if you were first in the race.

It's a case of endurance and courage from now on, candidates—the survival of the fittest.

May the twenty-five best men or women win—it they most certainly shall.

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Now Is the Time for Action—Contest Ends in 34 Days More

The Apache Punishment and Torture



THIS picture is intended to impress upon us all the fact that in our hatred we forget the real cause of our troubles.

Coffman, the artist, who comes from the West, and knows its story, describes his picture in this way:

The amusements in the life of an Apache Indian are fighting and torturing the conquered.

The intellectual work of the Apache is devising new schemes of torture, and here you see one of them.

An old prospector for gold has been caught and fastened with ropes as you see here.

The Apaches have also caught a rattlesnake, pinning it to the ground with a forked stick back of its head. Holding him down they fasten a stone to the rattlesnake's tail, tying it tight. Then man and snake are left facing each other.

The Apaches, having stood for a moment watching "the fun," go on in search of other amusement.

.....

This is what happens:

The snake tries to free itself from the stone, but cannot.

The man struggles to free himself from the ropes that hold him, but he cannot.

The rattlesnake has soon forgotten all about the Apache that held down his head and tied the stone to his tail. He sees and hates only the helpless old man close to him.

Little by little, in a series of vicious jumps and struggles, the snake draws nearer to the man, pulling the stone with it, increasing in rage as the string cuts into its flesh.

The man watches in horror as the

The Apache Is Devoted to Murder and Torture. This Is a Sample of His Work. You See a Prospector for Gold Tied and Helpless, Watching the Rattlesnake in Short Leaps Working Its Way Toward Him. Of This Invention the Apaches Were Proud. Snake and Man Forget the Apache in Hatred of Each Other.

snake comes closer, inch by inch, waiting in agony for the moment when it will be close enough to bite.

.....

The agony of the old man may last for hours before he is bitten, for the snake moves the heavy stone very slowly.

The hot sun beats down upon the desert. The alkali dust is in the man's eyes and throat. The snake continues its struggling, nearer and nearer, half an inch at a time.

Soon man and snake have completely forgotten the Apaches, now vanished.

The snake hates the man, and the man hates the snake with intense bitterness.

In half an hour the snake's poisonous fangs will be in the man's flesh. He will struggle and scream, only to be bitten over and over again.

Each of these living creatures, man and snake, sees in the other a deadly enemy—and both forget the real enemy.

.....

If you came upon this scene in the desert, found a man half blind, staring in horror and rage at a snake, and the snake savagely biting at the man, you would be amazed at both.

To the snake you would say, "Why do you bite and poison this miserable old man who never hurt you? Why

don't you wait and bite the Apache who fastened the stone to your tail?"

And to the man you would say, "Why do you hate this ignorant snake, which knows no better, and blames you for its misfortune? Why do you concentrate your hatred on the snake when you ought to be hating only the Apache who tied you as you are?"

.....

The snake hating the white man for the act of an Apache, the white man forgetting the Apache in his hatred for the snake—that scene seems strange to us.

But Europe presents just such a scene at this moment while the nations are fighting. And here where we are at peace, in America, we may see this picture of the man and the snake duplicated over and over.

The different peoples of Europe hate one another with a bitterness as great as the bitterness that the man feels for this snake and the snake for the man.

The Frenchman bitterly hates the German, and wants his life. The German hates the Frenchman, the Russian, the Englishman.

The European soldier about to enlist asks to be put in some regiment where he will have a chance to do a lot of killing.

It is reported that the most savage of the fighters return, bringing as souvenirs ears cut from the enemy.

Every one of the peoples at war accuses the others of the most fiendish cruelties.

Deep hatred is everywhere—and they, like this man and the snake, forget "the Apache"—the one to be blamed.

The "Apache" responsible for the horrible scenes in Europe is the RULER, the controlling power that has tied the people down and set them to hating and fighting one another.

That Apache power responsible for the war, now forgotten by the populations that should hate IT instead of each other, MAY BE THE RULER, or a selfish, moneyed interest, struggling for more trade

.....

We marvel at the man hating the snake, the snake hating the man, and both forgetting the Apache who was responsible. We might better marvel at nations fighting, bitterly hating one another, forgetting who it was that tied them down and set them to butchering one another.

If there had been no Apaches roving the desert, this gold prospector would not have been caught and tied,

and the rattlesnake would not have been tormented.

If the world were free from rulers, building up armies for their personal glory, declaring war and setting people to murdering one another for their amusement and grandeur, and if there were no control of parliaments and of navies by mercenary millionaires eager for new trade opportunities, the picture that you see in Europe would not be possible.

.....

This picture of the man and the snake you can see duplicated very close at home, as well as in Europe.

You can see men tied down and made helpless by their own weaknesses and vices, by gambling, by drink, by stupid extravagance.

They are tied, hands and feet, as this man in the picture is tied, and they are helpless as he.

They are tormented by debt, humiliation, physical suffering and mental torture, as this snake torments the old man.

Many a man you have heard cursing his fate, as the man in the picture curses the snake. The great majority of us who curse our fate, pity ourselves, and hate the thing that torments us, forget the real cause of our trouble, lose sight of "the Apache" now vanished from view.

If a snake labelled "Debt" is jumping at you and getting closer inch by inch, don't hate the SNAKE, hate your own foolishness that set the snake after you.

.....

A great many of us can learn from this picture that the first important duty is TO UNDERSTAND CAUSES and put the blame for misfortune where it belongs.

To be accurate in placing blame for our failures and misfortunes, to be sanely alive to the fact that our little success does not justify any great conceit—that is wisdom and balance.

"War Plays the Same Part in the Sphere of Thought That an Earthquake Does in the Material World. When Peace Is Finally Re-established We Will Immediately Become Aware That the Day on Which the War Was Declared History's Current Fell Into a Mighty Abyss. We Can Never Begin Again Where We Left Off"—The First of a New and Important Series of Articles by the Famous Italian Historian, Professor Guglielmo Ferrero

The sermons of the priests did no more than the lectures of the medical profession; the schools were as impotent against the vice as were the churches. The workman listened to all the good advice and then returned to the tavern to take another drink. Many of the well-meaning people became discouraged; not a few thought that, after all, man was a creature naturally given to vice; that it was use-

Be Kind to the

The reason of this abuse was not that the epoch is corrupt or perverse, but because we have not yet learned to live in the modern world, which so readily sacrifices every blessing—health, morality, beauty and safety—to what seems to us the greatest of all blessings, the pleasure of consumption. The business and industry of the world are so organized that it is practically impossible to make one enjoy as much as we can, or to encourage the industries to produce, and the people to consume as much as they can; to do this would be to destroy the business and industry, debar all kinds of comfort to the great millions possible. And thus we lose the standards that served the society of other times. We have no standards of health, of waste and abuse, vice from need, because there are no standards. If they were clear and proper, would establish limits and thus interfere with the pleasure of consumption, which is the basis of the modern business world and its progress. But when the standards to distinguish need from vice are lost, naturally the consciousness of the difference between the two is apt to be lost. The standards of health and safety, to keep down dangerous vices is likely to be lost. And so to time in which we live, after having given liberty has had to leave man free to do as he pleases, and the result of this freedom have such a disastrous result for the individual and for society in general.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The phrase is perfect, and very apt; there is no break like that chain. The word "snuff" is the best joke I have heard for years. The idea of wearing old women from any thing is worthy of Swift at his worst. The idea of wearing any one from snuff, as if it were some enormous oppression, has a violent irony beyond Voltaire.

These absurd guardians actually argued for a long time, with ponderous pro and con, as to whether snuff might be allowed to these poor old wrecks of wrong usage and misfortune. Who are the people who can utter the word

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Series of Weddings of June Planned for Old Village Churches

By BETT BOSTON.

The country home or the village villa has now its particular niche in the prospective scheme of things. Like the summer season of midday, the village church comes into its own. In June, again, blossoms and lilacs scented, approaches and weaves her romantic spell.

St. Dunstan's will put on its grandest dress to meet the cortege of notable brides to be led to the altar in the little churches of West-Crook, Cohasset, Beverly, Longwood and the like delightful spots, while in at once fashion, the friendliness accentuated in wedding-party bonnets will be further cemented in all-embracing festivities on broad lawns, gardens and on tennis courts of forest-embowered or sea-washed estates.

The call of the sea and the country has indeed been answered particularly by brides and bride-lects, who want the most momentous event of their lives celebrated in the scenes most dear and sacred to them.

Early summer revelry in the open is the plan, too, of the Chestnut Hill Club, the suffragists, the anti-suffragists, and the Brookline Country Club. Even grander scenes in the open will make the Harvard Stadium on June 4 a wonderful amphitheatre and temple to the God of Music.

The June weddings, arranged in chronological sequence, present many young men and women of Boston and various other cities, playing their vows at the altars of both country and metropolitan churches and at improvised altars in the open.

June first comes the Crocker-Thorndike wedding at Longwood, the Storck-Claughton nuptials at Philadelphia and the Byfield-Washburn marriages at Minneapolis.

June 2 will witness the North Shore wedding at Church of St. Thaddeus and Miss Traister. The wedding will be a simple one, and the bride's attention on the day will be given to the bride's mother and Miss Boston of the McKean.

June 3 will witness the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman of Marlboro, a home wedding; the Long-Bayley wedding at Cohasset and the Bacon-Norman wedding at Beverly.

During the second week of June comes the Cobb-Converse wedding at Newton Centre on the 9th, and the Hopkins-Bowdoin wedding at Brookline on the same day.

Brookline for the 10th, Mr. Dunham of Brookline and Newton Center, Miss Putnam of Brookline, the 11th, will witness the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman of Marlboro, a home wedding; the Long-Bayley wedding at Cohasset and the Bacon-Norman wedding at Beverly.

June 12 will witness the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman of Marlboro, a home wedding; the Long-Bayley wedding at Cohasset and the Bacon-Norman wedding at Beverly.

June 13 will witness the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman of Marlboro, a home wedding; the Long-Bayley wedding at Cohasset and the Bacon-Norman wedding at Beverly.

June 14 will witness the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman of Marlboro, a home wedding; the Long-Bayley wedding at Cohasset and the Bacon-Norman wedding at Beverly.

June 15 will witness the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman of Marlboro, a home wedding; the Long-Bayley wedding at Cohasset and the Bacon-Norman wedding at Beverly.

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MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE--BENEFACTOR

Drawn from a Sitting at Her Home by Heinrich Roth, Known Abroad as "The American Hellen"



Curriers Buy Fine Site at Peterboro

Mrs. Guy W. Currier of No. 245 Commonwealth avenue, on a recent visit to Peterboro, N. H., selected a spot for a Summer home there.

The Curriers will erect a log cabin in the midst of their new and interesting estate.

A Cambridge wedding of interest on Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at the wedding of Miss Dorothy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enos, Jr. It will be performed at Christ Church, Brookline.

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Italian Ambassador at Beverly Farms

Count Marchi di Valeri, ambassador of Italy at Washington, and the Countess Cellere, will arrive at Beverly Farms, June 6.

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Harry P. Whitney Buys an Airship

Mr. Vincent Actor, Harry P. Whitney, who married Gertrude Vanderbilt, has added a Burgess hyper-airship to his collection.

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Henry Gideons to Move to Dedham

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gideons, of 245 Commonwealth avenue, will move to their new home in Dedham, Mass.

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The Dowager Tells New Eleonora Sears Story in Her Chat of Society

By THE DOWAGER.

HARDLY a week ago, when I was sitting at my table, I was told by a friend that a certain society lady had just returned from a visit to the North Shore. She had been to see the new Eleonora Sears, and she had been to see the new Eleonora Sears.

I was struck and amazed and I was thinking what a queer she was to be with. She was sitting at my table, and she was talking to me, and she was telling me the story of the new Eleonora Sears.

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Society Opens Homes Along North and South Shores

The absence of the Russell Tysons of Chicago from Manchester this summer, after many years' summer residence on the North Shore, has left a very noted social center vacant. This interesting cottage, the former summer home of the Tysons, is now being occupied by the Russell Tysons of Chicago.

The Russell Tysons of Chicago, after many years' summer residence on the North Shore, have left a very noted social center vacant. This interesting cottage, the former summer home of the Tysons, is now being occupied by the Russell Tysons of Chicago.

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Here Is the *SIXTH* Reason

WHY THE *BOSTON AMERICAN* HAS THE —GREATEST CIRCULATION—

IT IS BECAUSE OF ITS UNSWERVING DEVOTION TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE

During its eleven years of existence the American has tried to be the eye and the ear of a busy community. Its whole staff of men trained in all the branches of public activity has been devoted to watching the general interests of the people. The management of the American has always kept in mind that beautiful passage in the Bible which described the way the people of Israel were led out of Egypt.

"And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night:

"He took not away the pillar of the cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night, from before the people."

DEFEATS GAS RAID.

Almost immediately upon its establishment, the American championed the public interest against that remarkable raid upon the gas properties in Boston which would have poured millions of water into the stock of its companies and compelled the people who use gas in Boston to pay almost a million dollars more a year than they ought to pay. This scheme was defeated.

CAUSE OF THE WORKINGMAN.

The American then took up the cause of the workingmen in the State, and in the last eleven years there has been more progressive legislation for the benefit of the workingmen than any similar period in the history of the Commonwealth. The overtime bills, the reduction in the hours of labor in our factories, the picketing bill, the law which gave the workingmen the right to trial by jury, the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the Minimum Wage and scores of other measures the American has advocated and assisted to make laws for the benefit of the workingmen of the State.

THE AMERICAN IN POLITICS.

When this newspaper was first established a sound entrenched in the Commonwealth a reactionary political organization calling itself the Republican party, but which neither Abraham Lincoln nor Charles Sumner would ever have recognized and which they would have been the first to repudiate as they re-

pudiated their own Whig party when it ceased to have a conscience. The State Committee of this political organization was made up of notorious lobbyists who had reduced the Republican party to a mere instrumentality of the powerful, private corporations. The Legislature as a representative law-making body was a farce. The laws were drawn in the offices of corporation counsel and the lobbyists, acting as chief clerks, passed them on to the docile members of the Legislature to be recorded in the public statutes by these alleged representatives of the people with as little regard for their personal opinion and with as little knowledge of the contents or the significance of the laws, as is possessed by the young ladies in the Registry of Deeds concerning the documents which they copy into the public records.

DEFEATS REACTIONARIES.

The American helped to shake up the dry bones of this political organization and helped so to awaken the citizens of the State to the whitened sepulchre they respected because it still bore the name of the Republican party, that in the last eleven years, since the American came, the State has ceased in the popular vote to be Republican.

The only Republican Governor, since the American began its career in Massachusetts, who had anything like a safe plurality was Governor Guild. Mr. Guild was elected on his own personal strength because he was more progressive by far than his party. It is well known in political circles that he was thoroughly disliked by the reactionary politicians of the Republican party who were obliged to give him their support. In the last eleven years the standpat element of the Republican party has been beaten six times. Two years only, under the leadership of Draper, did this old gang enjoy the old orgies. It took but one year of the American's exposure of the Draper administration to determine the people of Massachusetts to turn the Republican party out of power again and they have not given it another chance in the last five years.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R. RAID.

Eight years ago, when the New Haven Railroad first showed its monopolistic head in this community, the American

solemnly warned the people of New England against the disaster which was concealed in the policy of that railroad. Again and again its editorial page uttered prophetic warnings. During the first two years the American was successful in its contest to hold off this menacing Wall Street raid. But corruption and cowardice at last broke down resistance everywhere, and the New Haven policy triumphed for a moment under the Draper and Taft administrations. Yet the American did not cease its warning that New England was doomed to suffer a terrible catastrophe from the unnatural, corrupt and reckless schemes of the Morgan-Standard-Oil-Wall-Street-Banker speculators working through our New England transportation systems.

WARNED AGAINST NEW HAVEN.

Over and over the American warned the people of New England that the prosperity of the New Haven Railroad was only apparent; that its reckless financiering was leading it to the brink of ruin; that it was paying dividends out of borrowed money; that it was only postponing the day of reckoning, when its stockholders and the people of New England would then have to pay heavy bills. Hundreds of foolish people refused to believe the American. They have suffered for their folly.

Today the American is trying to assist in the work of reconstructing our prostrate railroad systems. So long as they are repentant and show no symptoms of returning to the old methods and make no attempts to take advantage of a lenient public or to obtain in their poverty what they intend never to relinquish when they return to financial strength, the American would aid them. It may only be another convalescence preceding another debacle, for railroad history repeats itself. But so long as the people tolerate private ownership of these public utilities this newspaper wouldn't be obstructive.

WINS IN ELECTRIC LIGHT FIGHT.

This year the American led the contest against the consummation of the electric lighting contract between the City of Boston and the Edison Company, which would have cost the people of Boston dearly. The American won, with the assistance of a good City Council.

THE FUNDAMENTAL SPECIFIC POLICIES OF THE AMERICAN ARE—

1. The Initiative and Referendum, by which the people of the State and the nation may compel a bad Legislature to enact a good law which it will not pass and which the people are demanding, and may veto a bad law which the Legislature HAS passed. The Initiative and Referendum would put into the hands of the citizens an instrument by which they could absolutely control their government as they have not been able to do since the railroads and great public service corporations entered politics just after the Civil War.

2. This paper believes in public ownership of all the public utilities. The railroads and other public service corporations are the great source of political corruption and mis-government. They not only manage the government badly wherever they come in contact with it, but they manage their own enterprises even worse. These great public functions should no

more be run for private profit than the Postoffice, the public schools or Fire Department or the Police Department. There was a time and it was not long ago when all these enterprises were once private and the streets were built by private companies, who levied toll upon the passerby who used them and the bridges also. Even the work of soldiering was done for private profit and organized bands of soldiers who went about from country to country selling their services. Great Britain hired such a band of mercenaries during our Revolutionary War. They were the Hessians.

Civilization has advanced since that time and the State has taken possession one after another of all these enterprises. The railroads, street railways and gas and electric light companies yet remain. THEIR time is coming very fast.

Six Reasons Why the *BOSTON AMERICAN* Leads in Circulation

- 1—Scrupulous cleanliness—the *BOSTON AMERICAN* is strictly a HOME paper.
- 2—Best war correspondents—leads in war news and photographs.
- 3—Most enterprising news service from all over the globe.

- 4—Most brilliant and able staff of contributors and the greatest writers.
- 5—First in illustrations, first in cartoons and first in good humor.
- 6—Unswerving devotion to the interests of the people.

*The Boston American Is the Home Newspaper of
New England, Scrupulously Clean*